TUESDAY MORNING

Washington (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee Monday approved a bill that would send rebates of \$50 to most Americans this spring and permanently cut the taxes of 46

million couples or individuals. The 10-8 approval vote signals trouble for President Carter when it reaches the Senate floor, probably late next week.

Aithough all ten committee Democrats voted for the bill, some say they may appose it on the floor because they think the key feature, the rebate, will have little effect on the economy.

Pound dip boosts exports

London (AP) — The British luxury car manufacturer Rolls-Royce said Monday its 1976 overseas sales and profits were up substantially over the previous year thanks to the decline in the British pound.

The decline in the British currency means British exports, including the prestigious Rolls Royces, are relatively cheaper on world markets. A company spokesman in New York said suggested retail prices for Rolls Royces sold in the United States range from \$42,900 to \$90,000.

Quake strikes Iran port

Tehran, Iran (UPI) - A major earthquake struck the bustling Persian Gulf port and resort city of Bandar Abbas early Tuesday causing heavy damage and chasing most of the residents into the streets, witnesses said.

The first of four tremors shook the ground for 20 seconds. The seismological center in Tehran said the first shock registered 7 on the Richter Scale.

Mustangs, Cougars recalled Detroit (AP) — Ford Motor Co.

announced Monday the recall of more than one-half million of its 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Cougars with bucket seats because the driver's seat-back could

Ford said 480,000 U.S.-made cars are included in the recall, along with 32,000 in Canada and 1,000 in other countries.

Zaire wants more weapons

Washington (AP) — Zaire has asked for increased U.S. military aid, including a wide range of ammunition, to meet an invasion of rebel troops from neighboring Angola, administration sources said

Welding mishap blamed

Camp Lejeune, N.C. (AP) - Survivors of the shattered Panamanian oil tanker Claude Conway said Monday that a welding mishap blew the 43,000-ton vessel apart, killing the captian, the radio operator and eight other crew members.

The U.S. Coast Guard said 27 crew members were rescued and 12 remained missing as search and rescue operations continued at the site, 120 miles southeast of this Marine base.

Gunman frees hostages

Baltimore (AP) - A part-time employe of a security agency, armed with two handguns, held at least 30 employes of a municipal office hostage for 30 minutes Monday before freeing them unharmed and surrendering to police a short time

The gunman, identified as Anthony Patrick Griffin, 30, was described by a minister as having problems paying his rent and gas

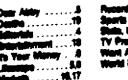
Mostly sunny

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and a liftle warmer Tuesday. High in the mid 40s. Northwesterty winds 5 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Tuesday night.

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Today's Chuckle

Nothing better illustrates how far men has evolved and how far he has not than a pencil with teeth marks on it.



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News Digest - Farm income floor would rise

Washington — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said Monday he was recommending a new four-year farm bill that would provide substantial increases in income guarantees for

Bergland also said he had recommended to President Carter a new policy of price supports and tightened import quotas for sugar.

The secretary said that before he could outline his proposed farm program at a scheduled appearance Wednesday before the Senate Agriculture Committee, it would first have to be cleared by Carter. A White House decision is expected Tuesday, Bergland said.

'We'll use the lower range on cost of production," he said in an interview with reporters and editors of The New

of complaints from farmers who say they can't grow their corps for that."

But Bergiand's recommended guarantees and commodity loans would be higher than those already proposed by Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture

As part of an administration farm bill, Bergland said, he is also recommending a one-year extension of the Food-for-Peace program and a twoyear extension of the food stamp program. He said the bill would also include a new grain-reserve plan.

"We are going to continue a marketoriented farm program," Bergland said, with the principal mechanisms of the current law, which expires this year, to be retained without change.

That law, passed in 1973, set up a

farmers a guaranteed income. If actual market prices should fall below the target," the farmers would be given "deficiency payments" representing the difference.

Farmers can also get commodity loans, known as price-support loans, when they elect to withhold their crops from the market. The commodities involved are then stored and used as security for the lonas.

Bergland did not specify the dollar amount of the target prices that would be provided under his plan, but his production-cost formula would include a land-cost factor based on current value plus 3%.

The Talmadge plan would use an average of acquisition costs — a lower figure — and current land values. Under his plan, the target price for \$2.28 a bushel and for cotton 51 cents a

The current target prices are \$2.47 a bushel for wheat, \$1.70 for corn and \$47.8 cents a pound for cotton.

The Talmadge plan would set loan rates at \$2.18 a bushel for wheat, \$1.71 a bushel for corn and 38.33 cents a pound for cotton

Bergland said he was proposing loan rates of \$2.25 a bushel for wheat and \$2.10 a bushel for corn. The loan rate for cotton would be set at 85% of an average level of domestic market prices.

In a major departure from current policy, Bergiand would also scrap the system of acreage allotments of major crops for individual farms as a basis for payment. Those allotments have been unused for many years as a but they are still used as a basis for eligibility for deficiency payments.

Under Bergland's plan, he would be free to base eligibility for deficiency payments either on the anticipated yeilds from actual planted acreage or on anticipated yields from an estimate of acreages needed to meet goals.

The secretary's grain-reserve plan would use the device of the pricesupport loans to encourage farmers to store crops in good years to sell in years of shortages. The farmers would enter contracts to store the grain, and be freed of their contract obligation whenever market prices rose to 140% of the loan rate.

The secretary said he had also recommended price supports of 13.5 cents a pound for sugar and an import quota of 4.4 million tons a year.

Exon vetoes increase in ADC as too costly By Lynn Zerschling Star Staff Writer Gov. J. James Exon handed down his first veto of the 1977 legislative session Monday, chiding state senators for disregarding his holdwill increase taxes, Exon asserted. the line spending policy. Exon vetoed LB179 which would increase aid to dependent children (ADC) payments to welfare parents. That measure and an accompanying appropriation bill would cost the state more money than the program Exon sponsored. Omaha Sen. Ernest Chamber's proposal calls

the federal treasury. Chamber's bill would authorize a parent with one child to receive \$250 a month, plus another \$60 a month for each additional child. The current

for a \$3.1 million appropriation from the state

general fund, plus another \$3.5 million in federal

funds and a \$500,000 increase in medicaid spen-

ding, Exon said. His ADC program would cost \$1.2

million from state coffers and \$1.4 million from

limits are \$210 and \$42.

Exon's proposal, emcompassed in LB496, would increase ADC payments to \$235 for a parent with one child, plus \$50 for each additional child. 'Regardless of your good intentions," Exon

told the senators, "you have passed these bills

without consideration as to the state's ability to meet these additional expenditures.

The governor reminded the lawmakers he has set a \$473 million spending limit. Any programs which would push the ceiling above that amount

Instead of proposing programs which cost more money than Exon has proposed in his budget, he again suggested the Legislature could change his recommendations within the total.

The senators could "make reductions and additions, where you think best, as my recommendations are not considered infallible.

Until the senators address themselves to that \$473 million spending limit, Exon warned, "you leave me no choice but to reject your large increased spending proposals.'

Chambers announced he will seek an override of the governor's veto of the two bills. If senators vote on the override measure like they did on the original bills, the Legislature would overturn the governor's veto.

LB179, which increases the ADC payments, was passed with three votes more than necessary for an override to be approved, while the companion funding bill passed with one extra vote. It takes 30 votes to override a veto.

Warner urges university to review central system tax support from \$41.6 million to \$111.9 million.

By Don Walton

Legislative Appropriations Committee Chairman Jerome Warner Monday urged the University of Nebraska to take a fresh look at its central systemwide administrative structure.

The time may be right for a review of whether the central system is properly structured, Warner told NU Interim President Ronald Rockens and Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha.

Warner specifically asked Hansen if he would be willing to raise that issue at the April meeting of the Board of Regents. Hansen said he would. Roskens has already proposed to the regents

what he called a "penetrating and dispassionate" study of the present arrangement, and he told Warner he hopes to have a specific proposal ready in a month or two

Hansen said the regents are "supporting the in-house review" proposed by Roskens, but he would be willing to also raise the possibility of a review by outside professional consultants.

Such a study could probably be undertaken for \$15,000 to \$25,000, Hansen guessed. The central administrative structure has been

under fire for some time, not only by Gov. J. James Exon but by campus faculty members as

Exon has recommended a slash in budgeting for the systemwide administrative operation. Although he said be is willing to raise the

issue of a review with other regents. Hansen said he is a supporter of a strong systems office. Without it, he said, NU would become "three

separate universities." The central administration now oversees operations at the university's campuses in Lin-

coln, the University of Nebraska and the Medical Warner's concerns were raised at the opening

session of a three-day hearing on NU's fiscal 1977-78 budget request.

The university is asking for a boost in state

Exon has recommended a \$100.8 million figure. NU's request includes an 81/2% increase in salaries for faculty members.

The budget also envisions a 5% tuition hike for most students, Roskens said. A higher percentage increase would be proposed for medical students.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln asked the president what would be the result of a sharp cut (he mentioned \$1 million) in the central administration budget.

Such a slash would "virtually eliminate" coordination among the campuses, staff assistance for the regents and planning efforts, Roskens said. It would probably mean more competition and unnecessary duplication on the campuses, he said.

The central administration general fund budget now stands at about \$3.8 million, most of it to finance the systemwide computer network. NU is asking for \$4.5 million in 1977-78.

UNO Interim Chancellor Herbert Garfinkel presented the first campus request, a bid for nearly \$15 million in state tax support. UNO now receives \$12. 7 million; the governor has recommended a \$13.4 million figure.

The request includes \$500,000 in so-called 'parity" money, designed to provide UNO with comparable funding support for comparable programs on the Lincoln campus.

Fowler indicated that he might seek to delay any further parity funding until the committee has completed its planned study of the issue after the 1977 legislative session adjourns.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica questioned whether a funding formula can be accurately applied to the parity issue. What is seeded, he suggested, is comparable quality, rather than

comparable funding. UNO received \$300,000 in parity funding for this fiscal year.

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Heart team radio taken at accident

While a Bryan Hospital Mobile Heart Team was trying to help victims of Sunday morning's traffic fatality at 10th and Avery, a thief stole its expensive two-way radio.

Hospital representative Jim Gember said a surse left the \$1,100 radio outside one of the wrecked vehicles while she helped one of the people involved. When she turned to get the radio it was gone.

A University of Nebraska student, Victor Johanon, was killed in the crash and two people were injured.

'We have to assume that the radio was stolen." Gember said Monday. The radio is a General Electric model, about six inches wide, and is used to communicate with the hospital emergency room.

The radio is marked with Bryan I.D. :1146. If found, Gember said, the hospital should be notified.

Police also said that a Lincoln woman who stopped at the accident scene to help has reported her purse was stolen. Deonne Festiring, 21, of \$22 New Harrashire, told police she left the purse in her car when she got out, and it was gone when she returned.

rays Monday. Gunman in Toronto bank frees hostages, gives up

A 10-foot tall dinosaur at 30th and A Sts. battled the sun's bright

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over a downtown bank branch and said he wanted to be flown to see Idi Amin surrendered his last hostages and gave himself up late Monday night after holding police at bay for almost 12 hours. police announced.

The man, who identified himself as Bob McLagan, 38, of Vancouver, apparently laid down his sawed-off shotgun, and four beavily armed members of the police emergency task force entered the branch of the Bank Canadian National to take him into custody.

The gunman held four hostages in the final hours of the siege, three male bank employes and police Sgt. Bill Donaldson. In the last hours, Donaldson apparently was free to move in and out of the building, bringing in coffee and sandwiches and talking with McLagan.

McLagan entered the bank just before noon and took nearly 20 hostages. He said he had been a mercenary soldier in Africa, admired the Ugandan president, whom he called "my pal," and wanted a plane to fly him to Uganda.

Radio commentator Charles Doering of station CFRB, who entered the bank as a negotiator after the gunman asked to talk with a reporter, said when he returned most of the captives had been released. But the man held Donaldson, who had

entered the bank unarmed with Doering. Assistant bank manager Michael Plouffe, one of the hostages held until the end, reported by telephone: "Some of us are airaid and some of us

Fall from dorm kills Lawrence, Kan. (UPI) - Authorities are investigating the death of a University of Rannas student whose body was found on the roof of a aniversity residence hall early Monday.

The victim was identified as Thomas Alan Hoelting, 23, Lawrence, Neb., who apparently fell from the west wing of McCollum Hall, a dormitory, and onto the lower roof of an entrance area to the building. University officials tentatively ruled the death accidental.

Hoekting, a graduate student, was a resident

that if shooting starts, to lay down on the floor and not move. Doering reported that McLagan "absolutely

Staff photo by Frank Varga

refused to give himself up, even knowing that he'll only do a few years for what he has already done. He just said, 'There's no blankety-blank way I'm doing any time at all. I want to see my pal Idi Amin. I've never met the man, but I'm a fan of

McLagan told Doering he had been a mercenary in the Congo. now Zaire. in 1965 "and I just want to get back down in that area . . . I killed people back there in the Congo. God, more than I can remember, and I want to do it again.

Police, including sharpshooters wearing bulletproof vests, surrounded the bank. They said the man fired two warning shots at them about 21/2 hours after taking the hostages. Ambulances stood by, but there were no known injuries.

Asked about the shots, McLagan told Doering he fired "because those cops are around. The first one into the ceiling was to show I meant business. The second was down the stairwell at the cops who were . . . down there."

Police said the gunman's brother from Hamilton, Ont., and a sister from Mississanga, Ont., arrived at the bank to talk with him.

McLagan demanded to be flown to Uganda in a C130 Hercules transport plane. This is the type of aircraft Israeli commandos used in their rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages.

Nebraskan

of the eighth floor of the 10-story building. The body was reported on the roof by a resident of nearby Ellsworth Hall who saw it from Ellsworth. Coroner Alan Sanders said the douth occurred between 7 15 and 8 a.m. Monday. Hoelting died of severe internal injuries and a fracture shall. A university spokesman said it was uncertain exactly what window the victim fell from.

The spokesman sold Houlting apparently was last seen alive by a residence hall advicer about 7:第 4.前.

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Brezhnev denounces U.S. appeals

Moscow (UIP) - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev denounced U.S. appeals for human rights Monday in a fist-pounding speech warning the Carter administration its comments on Kremlin affairs will have an "unthinkable" effect on detente.

In his toughest speech since the pre-detente era of the Vietnam War, Brezhnev said he will not accept "Wushington's claims to teach others how to live," and vowed the Soviet Union will continue its crackdown against dissidents.

Brezhnev also offered a new Soviet position on the Middle East - a peace plan calling for Israel's withdrawal in stages, rather than immediately, from occupied Arab territories and establishment of an internationally gusranteed demilitarized

"We will not tolerate interference in our internal affairs by anyone and under any pretext," the Communist Party general secretary told more than 5,000 cheering delegates to a congress of Soviet national trade unions. 'A normal development of relations on such a basis is un-

thinkable," Brezhnev said, thumping the podium for emphasis. Brezhnev noted that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will visit Moscow next week on a trip primarily almed at securing a new stratetic arms limitation agreement.

"We will see what he will bring with him," he said. "Everybody, of course, realizes the importance of how Soviet-American relations will develop further.

But this requires a definite level of mutual understanding and at least a minimum of mutual tact."

Western diplomats said the speech was the toughest and most definitive Kremlin policy statement yet on the human

Brezhnev said "big objective possibilities for further developing equal and mutually advantageous cooperation" between Moscow and Washington have been affected by a "certain state of stagnation.'

The American side explained it at first by the election campaign in the United States, but the first two months of the new administration's stay in power in Washington do not seem to show a striving to overcome this stagnation," he said.

Brezhnev accused Moscow's opponents of inventing "the semblance of internal opposition" in socialist countries, asserting that in reality none exists.

He said there are "renegades" who have broken the law by anti-Soviet activity and turn for support abroad.

"Our people demand such so-to-speak public figures be treated as opponents of socialism, as persons acting against their own motherland, as accomplices, if not agents, of imperialism. Quite naturally we have taken and will take against them measures envisaged by law," Brezhnev said.



Soviet leader won't let up on dissidents.

Secretary of state going to Russia despite Brezhnev's scorn

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Washington (UPI) - President Carter Monday renewed ties with an old ally, Japan, and his chief spokesman said a planned American trip to Russia this week was going ahead on schedule despite some harsh criticism by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Carter divided his time between foreign and domestic affairs Monday, meeting two hours with his cabinet and opening talks with Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the President would have no immediate comment on a speech by Brezhnev attacking the Carter human rights policy, or on the election defeat of Indian Prime Minister Indira Ghandi.

However, both Powell and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said they hope Brezhnev's tough language does not bode ill for Vance's mission to Moscow, starting Friday, in an effort to get arms limitation talks off dead center.

As for Mrs. Ghandi's defeat, Powell said: "I do not think it's normally the practice to comment on elections in other

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Carter began his day with a two-hour cabinet meeting covering energy policy, national defense and other issues. Deputy press secretary Rex Granum said that for one thing, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus told the gathering he felt investigation of natural gas leases on federal lands "will result in substantial amounts in the pipeline by next fall.'

Later, Carter greeted Fukuda and they opened two days of talks. Japanese sources said the first meeting included a renewed pledge by the President that U.S. ground troops will be removed from South Karea.

Powell, asked about Brezhnev's comments, told reporters. "The administration of course is aware of the general secretary's statement. It's very long. It is being studied now. I have no comment.'

But Powell said preparations for Vance's Moscow trip were going ahead, and "from all indications, both parties consider

Bonn - While French voters were

electing Socialists and Communists to

city councils all over the country Sunday,

West German voters in Frankfurt and

Wiesbaden elected conservative

majorities to their city councils after

The worst defeat for Chancellor

Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic

decades of socialist domination.

Party came in the industrial and financial metropolis of Frankfurt, where the

Christian Democrats won more than 51% of the council seats. The city's veteran socialist mayor, Rudi Arndt (known as "Dynamite Rudi" for his approach to urban renewal) said Monday he might resign even before the April 1978 mayoral vote. Frankfurt is a city of 650,-000 people.

his trip to be an important step toward relieving the burden of the arms race and preventing nuclear distruction of all the people of the world."

Vance, talking with reporters, said he hoped Brezhnev's blast at the administration "Will not inhibit our conversations

when I go to Moscow on Friday.' "There is nothing more important than making progress towards reductions of nuclear arms," the secretary said.

Following the cabinet meeting, Granum said Carter complained that parts of his forthcoming comprehensive energy program was coming out "piecemeal" as a result of necessary consultations with groups on the subject.

Granum also reported that energy adviser James Schlesinger had received some 13,000 replies to some 450,000 White House letters soliciting the views of individuals and groups on energy conservation. Monday was the deadline for

> But Social Democratic setbacks in Wiesbaden and most other major cities in the central state of Hesse, a socialist stronghold since the war, led party leaders to speak of "bitter disappointment" and even of a "conservative landslide" in the only elections that will be held in West Germany this year. Hesse will not elect a new state legislature until next year.

Fidel says Cubans not among invaders

Dar es Salaam, Tanzania (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro said Monday that "not a single Cuban" was involved in the March 10 invasion of southern Zaire by forces identified as exiled Katangan secessionists.

"We have nothing to do with it and have not equipped nor trained the forces which are fighting the ruling clique in Zaire," Castro told Tanzanian journalists as he wound up the first of three stops in an African tour.

Castro's comments came as Belgian radio reported Zaire air force planes bombed the invading forces at Dilolo, near the Angola border where the invasion was launched March 10. The invading secessionists were striking into what was once the Zaire province of Katanga, now renamed Shaba, the center of Zaire's vital copper and cobalt mines.

One plane was reported to have landed safely after being hit by artillery fire and the Zaire government claimed it

had driven the invaders from the strategic crossroads town

of Kasaji. Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko told reporters his army had been unable to drive the in-

vaders out of the country because "they are using the civilian population as a rampart for our attacks." Castro, ending a five-day visit to Tanzania, accused Mobutu of spreading lies that the invaders were aided by Cubans who helped leftist

war last year. "This is absolutely false," he said. "We regard it as an internal problem of Zaire and we have nothing to do with it at all, nor as far as we know has Angola been involved."

guerrillas win Angola's civil

Mobutu's accusations, he said, were an "excuse for getting more military aid from the Yankee imperialists and European neo-colonialists."

The United States has shipped military equipment but no weapons, and Belgium has shipped arms to Zaire.

Indira Gandhi resigns

New Delhi, India (AP) -Prime Minister Indira Gandhi resigned Tuesday because of the defeat of her Congress party by the new Janata party in the Indian general election and the loss of her own seat in Parliament.

Bringing her 11 years in power to an end, the 59-yearold prime minister announced her decision to a morning meeting of her cabinet and then went to the presidential palace to submit her resignation to Acting President B.D. Jatti, the national news agency reported.

Late returns from the election last week gave the Janata a majority of the seats in the

lower house of Parliament and more than twice as many seats as Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party won. At least six of her cabinet ministers lost their seats in Parliament along with

Victorious opposition leaders began urgent meetings to form a government they said would be committed to "democratic ideals.'' Meanwhile. Mrs Gandhi and her cabinet continue in office as a caretaker government.

It was a stunning defeat for the Congress Party, which has been the sole ruler of India since it gained independence from Britain in 1947.

W. German voters turn

to the right

School lunch

Wednesday Elementary schools: Meatloaf or meatballs, orange juice, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter,

Junior and senior high schools: Pizza, green beans, stewed tomatoes, juice, lettuce wedge, fruit gelatin, bread and butter, beef salad, peanut butter or cheese

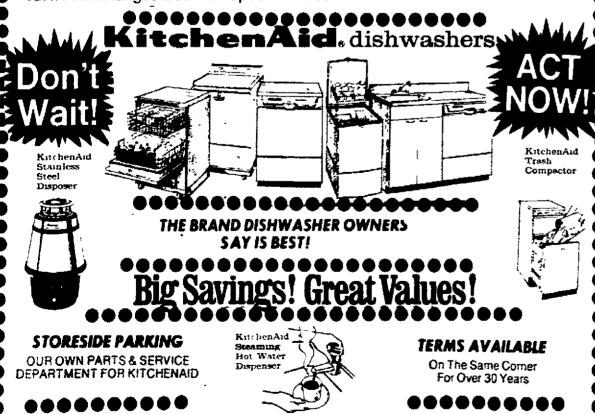
Firemen to the rescue

Hemel Hempstead, England (UPI) - Firemen were summoned to the Oddfellows Arms pub to rescue Mrs. Gillian Richardson whose arm was stuck in a billiard table pocket.

They said she had been trying to retrieve her husband's false teeth, which fell in during a game to celebrate his birthday

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Fifth grader milks cow

A fifth grader from Webster Magnet Elementary School in St. Paul, Minn., got her chance Monday to milk a cow for the first time. It was part of the Minnesota Agriculture Day program. The American Dairy Association provided the cow along with a talk on what the cow eats and how much milk she gives. A hundred children were allowed to try their hands at

Tire grading system upheld; Social Security cost held down

Washington (AP) - The Supreme Court gave the green light Monday to a consumerinformation program tire manufacturers say will cost \$150 million a year and, in another case, saved the government an estimated \$17.5 billion in Social Security payments.

The justices let stand the decisions of lower federal courts that a tire quality grading system planned by the Department of Transportation is valid.

Eight domestic tire makers, representing most of the nation's rubber manufacturing production, argued that the government does not have the extra teeth or technology to test their tires fairly.

The program, they said, will pass on increased costs to consumers needlessly.

Government attorneys disagreed with the manufacturers about the available technology and also about the program's yearly costs, which the government said would run about \$46

Consumers will pay about 23 cents more for each of the 200 million tires bought in the United States each year, the government said, w attach picking out tires for a car or truck will be

The grading system is designed to give consumers a comparison of tire tread wear, that is, how much mileage can be expected, traction and temperature resistance.

The system, which will require a grading label on all tires, probably will be put into effect late this year.

Legislation passed by Congress in 1966 authorized the imposition of some type of uniform grading system but government experts did not issue proposed standards until 1975. Those standards were challenged immediately by the rubber industry.

The tire companies that unsuccessfully sought Supreme Court review are B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear, General Tire, Firestone, Uniroyal, Mansfield Tire and Rubber, Cooper Tire and Rubber and Armstrong Rubber.

Woodcock:

Honolulu (UPI) - A White

House commission to Hanoi

and Vientiane returned to

America Monday and im-

mediately telephoned President Carter that it had accomplished its mission to seek

information about U.S. ser-

vicemen missing in Indochina.

dent of the United Auto

Workers and chairman of the

five-member commission,

called Carter shortly after the

group's Air Force jet landed. It

was barely dawn at the White

The four men and one

woman on the eight-day journey to Southeast Asia did

not discuss their report public-

ly on the return flight, but their

Carter sent the five to press for more data on the 2,000

Americans still listed as mis-

sing in Indochina. He also in-

structed them to listen - not

reply - to what the Communist governments of Vict-

nam and Lacs had to say.

mood was one of quiet joy.

Leonard Woodcock, presi-

Mission

In another decision, the court reversed what could have been a costly ruling for the government, one that would have given nine million men receiving Social Security benefits more money each month.

A federal court in New York had ruled that a 1972 amendment by Congress to the Social Security Act banning sex discrimination in benefits must be applied retroactively.

The Supreme Court said the lower court was

Prior to 1972, women were awarded slightly higher Social Security benefits than men with the same earnings because of differing formulas used to calculate benefits. The difference was written into the law in 1956 to compensate women for the nation's history of sex discrimination in hiring and promoting

Congress eliminated the distinction in 1972. but men already receiving slightly less benefits than women were not compensated.

"The legislative history is clear that the differing treatment of men and women . . . was not the accidental byproduct of a traditional way of thinking about females but rather was deliberately enacted to compensate for particular disabilities suffered by women." the court said in an unsigned opinion.

"That Congress changed its mind . . . does not constitute an admission that its previous policy was invidiously discriminatory," the

The court's decision is a major victory for the already financially shaky Social Security Trust Fund but represents a setback for those retired men who had hopes of increased

Those men were represented in a suit filed by Will Webster, 68, of Northport, N.Y., who said it wasn't fair that his monthly benefit check totals \$185.70 but would be \$204 if he were a woman.

Carter to boost milk price 6.2¢ The current rate was 80% of

\$9 per 100 pounds.

stand right now.'

Patrick B. Healy, secretary

of the National Milk Producers

Federation, said an 80% level

was recommended by his

group because "my people think that's all the market will

Earlier this month, the

Council on Wage and Price

Stability said that even a sim-

ple readjustment to a 80%

could raise consumer food

prices by 0.2% in the next year

and cost the government and

grocery buyers an additional \$1

The dairy industry and

USDA have said an increase is

needed to cover inflation in

production costs, and the new

law requires a new support

level to be set every April 1.

Ragtime planist dies

New Orleans (AP) - Ar-

mand Hug, a ragtime pianist

and New Orleans jazz authority, died here Saturday of a

heart attack. He was 66.

parity when it was set, but dent Carter has decided to incosts have risen since then and crease government milk price the \$8.26 will be only about 75% supports by almost 9%, a move of parity April 1, when a new which wwould eventually boost level must be set under the the retail price of milk by 6.2 cents per gallon, sources said Carter chose 83% of parity or

Monday. Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland, who favored only a 5% boost, is expected to announce the decision at a news conference Tuesday morning.

USDA figures show that the average retail price nationwide of a gallon of milk last October was about \$1.67, with 57% of it going to the farmer. By January, the consumer paid an average of about \$1.66 a gallon, with the farmer getting 54%.

By law, price supports can be set now between 75 and 90% of parity, a formula designed to give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-1914, when costs and income were said to be in balance. 🕠

The current rate of \$8.26 per 100 pounds was set last Oct. 1, an increase from \$8.13.

Arizona's governor backslider

United Press International

In a copyrighted article on crime and corruption in Arizona, Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. said that Gov. Raul Castro, international affairs attorney and former U.S. ambassador, has held meetings with a former client he himself describes as a "swindler"

The IRE also said Castro did not list a house he received as a legal fee as income on his

The IRE said Castro: -Dismissed suggestions of conflict on interest as wellintentioned mistakes.

-Appointed tough administrators to clean up the state police and corporate corruption, but his cronies get state building rental contracts by underbidding competition and then getting state approval for cost overruns and rent

---Appointed men to state office despite confidential reports that the men bave questionable character.

—Campaigned against mobconnected businessmen he says have infested the state. vet insists he does not recognize some of their names among his campaign con-

The IRE is a team of nearly 40 journalists from 25 news organizations who investigated crime in Arizona following the bombing murder of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles

Teenaged girl ectrocuted

Oklahoma City (AP) - A high school girl was electrocuted while using a vacuum cleaner in a car she had just washed, police said.

Officers said Lisa Leann Hatfield, 16, a student at Putnam City High School, had washed the car in her front yard and the cord to the cleaner apparently shorted out in the wet grass.

She was dead on arrival at Mercy Health Center.

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Dr. John Whitcomb Teacher, Author

Steel production up

New York (AP) - Steel

production rose to 2.9 million

net tons in the week ended

March 19, an increase of 5% over the preceding week's 2.37

million net tons, the American

Iron and Steel Institute

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Personalities



Operation is to allow breathing

Six-month-old Anthony Taube, who risks death each time he sleeps, will undergo within the next month a rare operation which doctors hope will allow him to

Doctors at the Children's Hospital in Detroit will implant a device the size of a cigarette package in the baby's chest, to keep him breathing while he sleeps.

Because he has sleep apnea, a rare killer which causes a person to stop breathing when he sleeps, the child must be connected to a respirator when he sleeps.

Brown is overnight guest

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., attending a dinner honoring the Japanese prime minister Monday, accepted an invitation to stay overnight at the White House.

It was not known where Brown, who sometimes uses a mattress on a floor, would sleep, the spokesman said.

Kurtz to be nominated

Philadelphia lawyer Jerome Kurtz will be nominated as commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, President Carter announced Monday.

Kiritsis' bond drops

Hostage-holder Anthony Kiritsis bond was reduced by an Indianapolis judge from \$1.5 million to \$750,000 Mon-

Kirltsis is charged with kidnaping, extortion and armed robbery in the abduction of realtor Richard O. Hall last

News, not entertainment

CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite says he dislikes the "show business" approach of many local television news programs.

Cronkite told reporters he objects to the "happy talk" chafter some TV announcers use between stories.

"That's show business, not news," he said. "You can't run a television news show on the basis of Nielsen ratings."

Banks resigns AIM

Dennis Banks has resigned as executive director of the American Indian Movement, he has confirmed.

Banks said he felt he could not fulfill duties as head of AIM because he believes he has to remain in California.

Banks has been convicted in South Dakota on riot charges in connection with the 1973 Incidents at Custer, S.D., which eventually evolved into the Wounded Knee confrontation.



Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9. Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

The five received the

remains of 12 American fliers

Carter has most ingredients for a super-salesman

Washington - Jimmy Carter is turning into the greatest advertising salesman since J. Walter Thompson. He is using the powers of the presidency and the powers of modern communications to the full and is clearly answering the question that has been on everybody's mind: He's going to be an activist, interventionist president.

The man is all over the place. In a single week, he intervened in the skirmishes between Angola and Zaire, wiped out all remaining travel restrictions on American citizens, signed the ban on the importation of chrome from Rhodesia, and asked the Congress to raise U.S. foreign aid from \$6.3 billion to \$7.4 billion.

That was only part of his agenda. Meanwhile, he flew to Clinton, Mass., for a televised town meeting with the locals, spent the night in a stranger's house, flew on to Charleston, W.Va., for a seminar on the energy crisis, and showed up later that night for another nationwide TV address to the United Nations

He even had time to get a new hair-do shorter in front and longer in back — and he ended the week by swapping jokes with the members of the Gridiron Club and their guests here in the capital At this rate, if he were paid by the hour, he wouldn't even make the minimum wage.

A pattern is beginning to emerge from all this — a patchwork pattern but still fairly clear. He is obviously trying to prove Woodrow Wilson's dictum that if a president can dominate the lines of communication and strike the popular mood of the people, no political force can stand against him, but he is going about this in a most unusual way.

He is not laying out broad and sweeping new programs carefully defined in advance, and asking for support. He is not even saying that he has the answers to our problems. But he is not deterred by the complexities and ambiguities of modern life, and seems determined to clarify these complexities and ambiguities even if he has no answer to them.

"We can only improve this world," he told the United Nations, "if we are realistic about its complexities. The disagreements we face are deeply rooted, and they often raise difficult philosophical as well as practical issues.

Thus on the issue of human rights, he knows that he cannot compel other nations to be humane or even decent to their citizens, but he rejects the notion that he should not speak out against inhumane treatment, even if the Soviets won't listen and the Latin Americans refuse our military aid.

He knew in advance that the Israelis and the Arabs would reject his suggestion that they accept James Reston

the pre-1967 borders in a series of withdrawals over a number of years, but he threw it out anyway so that both sides would at least start thinking about it. Somebody had to change the question, he remarked privately.

He knew there was little chance that the Soviets would agree to "strict controls or even a freeze on new types and new generations of weaponry, with a deep reduction in the strategic arms on both sides," but he launched the idea anyway - again to expand the range of thought.

Most presidents since Wilson haven't acted this wav They have preferred to limit their proposals to what seemed attainable or to define their larger objectives in private discussions, but Carter ventures beyond the attainable and even beyond the normal boundaries of internal national affairs.

To Cain's question: "Am I my brother's keeper?" Carter answers Yes. "The search for peace and justice," he told the members of the U.N., means also respect for human dignity. All the signatories of the U.N. Charter have pledged

themselves to observe and respect basic human rights. Thus, no member of the United Nations can claim that mistreatment of its citizens is solely its own business.

Equally, no member can avoid its responsibilities to review and to speak when torture or unwarranted deprivation of freedom occurs in any part of the world."

This activist interventionist moralist approach to national and world affairs is generally admired, but also raises two questions here and elsewhere:

First, will it lead him into unnecessary adventures, as in his sudden shipment of supplies to Zaire the other day? What was the justification for this lurch into the African tangle? And why was it not discussed in advance with the Congress?

Second, how do you maintain some kind of balance between the major American political parties or even between the White House and the Congress, when the President has quick access to the radio and television networks, to helicopters and jet planes that enable him to whirl around the nation and dominate the news and the activities of the federal legislature? Especially when a president comes along who knows how to use this kind of power? This second question has often been

debated here. What would happen if we had a president who had the ability and the will to reach an audience of millions any time he liked while the Senate was babbling away to itself?

Kennedy had the ability but not the will nor the energy to dominate the lines of communication. Johnson had the will and the energy, but not the ability. Ditto Jerry Ford. Nixon had the will and almost made the world safe for hypocrisy, but he didn't have the confidence or the courage to operate in the open.

Carter however, has the ability, the energy, and even the determination to use these modern instruments. He even speaks in sentences - an almost unprecedented presidential gift - and he risks exposure of his thought, even before he has refined it into policy.

Washington doesn't quite know what to make of all this. The man keeps telling the truth about this tormented world and acting like a normal human being. While everybody else sees the problems, he says: "I see a hopeful world. We are eager to take part in the shaping of this world." Which may or not be true of the nation as a whole, but Jimmy Carter is certainly eager.

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Winter calling card spurs imagination

Central and eastern Nebraska wore a beautiful blanket of white after the weekend's heavy snow. Spring sprung on a sight which had almost become a faint

There was snow in sufficient quantity and wet enough to play with. Snow sculptures in Lincoln told the story. Imaginations ran rampant at the end of the snow moratorium. Some rather bizarre creations could be counted along with the legion of traditional snowmen wearing mufflers and hats.

Another result of the assault by the large, heavy snowflakes: early gardening activity planned for the first spring weekend had to be postponed.

But home gardeners and farmers gladly would set aside field work temporarily for another and another and another such storm.

The moisture yielded by the heavensent snow will do wonders for plants already in the ground. Much more is needed, however, to get the soil back into good condition.

Out of prison, into office

Mrs. Gandhi's defeat in parliamentary elections in India will be seen as richly deserved in light of the fact that she had tried to extinguish the lights in the world's largest democracy.

To her credit, as an act of conciliation after her defeat she lifted the 20month state of emergency imposed on India as a reaction to the activities of the opposition.

Under the emergency, rights were suspended, the press censored and thousands of the political opposition went to prison without trial.

The authoritarian way she dealt with political problems, along with the unpopular manner of administering such borders.

government programs as sterilization, ended her 11-year tenure as prime minister.

Appropriately, she was defeated in her home district, and her son Sanjay was defeated in his district, by opponents who had been imprisoned during the state of emergency. And Mrs. Gandhi may be replaced as prime minister by a formerly imprisoned opponent.

under the rule of Mrs. Gandhi and the Congress Party. It has been reinvigorated and the lessons learned from the crisis can apply beyond India's

Bottle bill put to rest

The Legislature's refusal last week to pull the "bottle bill" out of committee killed the bill for this session and illustrated the overpowering lobbying clout of an unusual alliance: labor and management.

Bottling and can company owners opposed the measure placing a deposit on beverage containers and labor interests alleged such a bill would result in

job losses. The easily-lobbied Nebraska Legislature was an even easier pushover when labor and management combined

Lost in the shuffle again this year was popular input.

We have the feeling that container deposit legislation has grassroots support as a means to cut down on energy consumption and to clean up litter.

A recent poll in Iowa showed some 70% of the sample favoring bottle legislation. Similar support could be expected in Nebraska - especially in the rural areas.

about, to place a bottle bill on the ballot next year would be one way to test public will. Proponents could take their case directly to the people, avoiding another in the string of losing battles with the lobbyists and their friends in the Legislature.

of Peking The trees

Peking - A columnist given the opportunity to wander about the Forbidden City is tempted to try his hand at reporting.

To American eyes, a good story would be an indication of the consolidation of power by the new leadership of Hua Kuo-feng. For nearly six months, since the downfail of the "Gang of Four," China-watchers have been asking why the National Party Congress has not been called into session to place a seal of approval on the new leadership.

In particular, Westerners wonder why Chairman Hua felt it necessary to retain not only the posts of chairman of the party and premier of the country, but also his original power base as minister of public security. The beginning of such appointments would be taken as evidence of increasing stability.

Before probing this weighty matter, it seemed a good idea to try reporting about the commotion that took place in front of the Peking Hotel the other night.
When I went to bed, Chang An Houlevard

the long, wide avenue that becomes part of Tien An Men Square a couple of blocks down the road-was lined on both sides with 30-foot tall trees just about to bud in time for spring in Pekung

At about 2 a.m., an impressive display of manpower came around with ropes, saws and trucks Amid much shouting of Chinese heave-ho's, the tireless workers spent the rest of the night tearing out all 300 trees by

Nobody thought the event was in the least noteworthy. Here was the main thoroughfare of the nation's capital, with a line of craters on each side making the center of the city look like the smile of a man who has just had all his teeth extracted, and not a soul to ask

So I asked why, and learned something

about reporting in Chine. The first answer, from a semi-official source at the scene, was: "Insects."

Democracy in India had become stale

A petition drive, now being talked

William Safire

Sounded logical, until I heard from a se-

cond source, who said that he was only guessing, but that the trees had grown to a height where they were blocking the street lighting as well as the view from the botel and offices, and will be replaced by shorter

A third explanation was put forward, by a cynical Western observer: the trees had grown to maturity and were simply being harvested for timber, which is scarce

By this time, my patient and polite hosts were beginning to wonder why I pushed for answers on the trees.

It was hard to explain that in interpretive reporting, nothing is more important than a metaphor; and if I could understand the uprooting of the Chang An trees, I would parlay that into a theory about the uprooting of the "Gang of Four" whose following was being ripped out for "criticism" throughout Chinese society. But there was no information available.

All I had to show for two days of badgering was the unrelated fact that Chairman Hua had vacated the office of minister of public security, and that Hsinbua news agency would announce one of these weeks that the man chosen to replace him was named Chao-Chang-pr, whose name is not exactly a household word but who is described as "a long-tested, veteran cadre."

Some day it would be good to interview Minister Chao Chang-pi Not to ask about the size and scope of China's public security operations, or how he intends to keep order in what may be the last stages of a great political transition. But I would like to get the straight story of the trees.

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"HE BETTER NOT EXPECT US TO 60 IN FORTHAT PEOPLE'S-GOVERNMENT STUFF"



Ode to an ex-caddy

New York - It was a soggy September. The rich sat on the porch of The Country Club Sipping whiskey. They smiled sympathetically as the ex-caddy, Francis Onimet, yanked his cap down over his eyes and carried a canvas bag around the course.

They called him "boy." He was 20 and shy. He had two woods and six unmatched irons. He wore knickerbockers and a tie. Francis had entered his name in the United States Open. The rich men felt it was out of character.

Day after day he played the three nines - . Clyde, Squirrei and Primrose. It was the best course in America, but there were several types of grasses in the fairways, the greens were in tiers. The Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts, had been designed primarily for tennis courts and a race track.

Some people would come out to watch the Englishmen play. It was their game. The stars would be Harry Vardon, with his new overlapping grip, and Ted Ray, the long-ball

The men on the porch recalled that they had paid Francis Quirnet 28 cents a round for carrying clubs. Now, in 1913, he had coaxed a 10-year-old schoolboy, Eddie Lowery, to carry his. Francis was becoming bold-

The British were kind to the boy. They stepped aside and saw the frightened expression in his brown eyes, the tension running up his arms. After two rounds, Harry Vardon and Wilfred Reid of England led at 147. Ted Ray and his long, wild hits were two shots back. McDonald Smith and Jim Barnes had

Ouimet was tied with a chubby kid named Walter Hagen at 151. The club members applauded. Their caddy was only four strokes back of the champs. He should quit. He had made his point. Ouimet asked Eddie Lowery if he would remain home from school tomorrow. Eddie nodded

On the third day the rain was windless and steady. Well-hit balls exploded in water. Francis fired a 74. Vardon and Ray carded 78s. The British began to address the skinny boy He said "Yes, sir" and "No, sir."

The members of The Country Club celebrated. By God, that youngster showed the English how to putt. On the fourth day they got off the porch to watch. Balls sank in the fairways Ray came in first with a 79 for a total of 304.

Harry Vardon, grim and irritated, threeputted too many greens. He had a 79 for a two-way tie Barnes, Hagen, Reid all died on Jim Bishop

the back nine. Ouimet came to the 13th

needing two birdies to tie. He was 30 yards off the green in two. The skinny kid chipped. The ball fell in for a bird. He parred the long 14th, the 15th and 16th. On the sharp dogleg 17th, Francis hit his best drive and whacked a second shot 20 feet

behind the pin. The crowd choked in silence. Ouimet hit the putt solidly. It ran for the cup, hit the back, bounced up, and dropped in. He had his second birdie. On the 18th, all he required for a tie was a par. He hit a good drive. The rain was in his eyes as he hit an iron to the edge of

the green. He chipped delicately five feet short of the pin. Nobody breathed. The frightened eyes scanned ball to hole. He couldn't take his time. He hit it and sunk it. The American crowd went wild.

Eddie Lowery said he'd play bookey. Ouimet thanked him. "It's a wonderful mood," he said. "I'm numb." Vardon and Ray stopped smiling at the boy. They played their hearts out. After nine holes of the playoff, all three were dead even.

The tenth was 140 yards, par 3. Vardon tried too hard. He was short. Ray had too much club. His ball died on the back of the sloppy green. Francis dropped his ball 15 feet from the pin. He missed the putt for a deuce. The British three putted.

Vardon and Ray seemed to be obsessed with the thought that they could lose to a Yankee caddy. On the par 4 15th, Ray hit an over-the-hill drive so hard he knocked the derby off a spectator. He drew a six. He was four shots behind Outrnet, three behind Var-

On the 17th, Harry Vardon booked his drive into the trees. He hit a wedge outo the fairway, reached the green in three, and twoputted for a bogie. Onimet decided to test his nerves. He was on in two, and such an 18footer for a birdie.

Ray was out of it. On the 18th, the great Vardon collapsed with a double bogie. Francis was on in two. He two-putted to beat Vardon by five strokes. An Englishman wrote: When we are old men, children will ask us to tell them again the romantic story of the 20th of September, 1913." . . .

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Bank's future

Washington - About this time last year, there was a lively controversy raging here between officials of the U.S. Treasury and leaders of the World Bank over the future scope of the bank's operations. The development institution's managers wanted to set in motion a chain of procedures leading to substantial enlargement of its financial resources to permit expanded lending activities down the road - providing for moderate growth and allowing for rising inflation. Those objectives, however, were stoutly resisted by the American government on grounds that the plan was excessively ambitious, premature, risky and politically impractical.

What a difference a year has made. The United States has a new party in power, and the tilt in the Carter administration is certainly leaning the other way on this and other questions of policy.

Some observers viewed the dispute a year ago as a power struggle between two strong leaders jealous of each other's prerogatives in international economic relations. On the US side, there was William E. Simon, the Treasury secretary and an authority on financial markets from his Salomon Brothers background, who questioned the bank's ability to sell larger bond issues without jeopardizing its high market standing and who seemed anxious to preserve the nation's leadership in parceling out economic assistance throughout the world. On behalf of the bank's position, Robert S. McNamara, its president, stood firmly as a zealous advocate of a substantially greater amount of financial aid to the poor nations from the more affluent.

Whether or not it was a clash of ideologies or realities, the lines were clearly drawn, but Simon, as the representative of the bank's biggest backer, held most of the trump cards. And the result was a compromise that hardly pleased

Simon won his points in gaining stiffer lending terms higher interest rates, shortened grace periods and faster amortization of loans - while McNamara succeeded in gaining endorsement for a cut-down increase in the bank's capitalization. Instead of getting the go-ahead for a special increase of \$10 billion in capital, plus a commitment for a further general increase of some \$20 billion later on, the bank agreed to seek only a special increase of \$8.3 billion in subscribed capital at that time.

Approval has since been sought for that special increase from the member governments that would have to subscribe their share of it. There has been no announcement on how that voting is progressing, but a bank official said the other day that the tally has "reached the stage where it can reasonably be expected" that the necessary three-fourths approval by members will be in hand within two months.

Meanwhile, as international financial needs have continued to grow, the World Bank and its sister institution, the International Monetary Fund, have been looking ahead hopefully to further expansion of their international financing roles and resources. They now have a more sympathetic American administration here as they explore the avenues to be pursued.

On several occasions, including his recent television call-in program, President Carter himself voiced general support for the activities of the international financial institutions, and a number of his economic lieutenants have

The administration has also indicated endorsement of legislation introduced in the Senate and the House to provide the necessary U.S. funds for the World Bank, the International Development Association and the International Finance Corporation. Hearings on the bill introduced by Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., will be held by a banking subcommittee this week. It will have witnesses from the Treasury and State Departments and from human-rights groups as well. One provision of the bill calls upon the U.S. government, by its "voice and vote" in the international financial institutions to channel assistance "toward countries other than those whose governments engage in a consistent pattern of gross violation of internationally recognized human rights."

In advance of those hearings, the administration last Tuesday gave concrete endorsement to one part of the package at a meeting in Vienna, when it promised to seek congressional approval for the next replenishment of funds for IDA, the World Bank affiliate that extends loans to the poorest countries on easier terms. A total of 26 countries, including two oil producers agreed to increase IDA's resources by \$7.6 billion for the next three years, of which the U.S. share would be \$2.4 billion. This country's share would be up by \$900 million from the previous replenishment three years

if Congress approves the request to raise the world Bank's subscribed capital by \$6.3 billion, the U.S. portion would be \$1.57 billion, or 18.8% of the total. However, only 10% of that would be paid-in capital, remitted in equal amounts over a three-year period. The remainder would be unpaid capital, callable only to meet the bank's obligations to its bond and note holders.

Nevertheless, the numbers are big. For the several programs on which congressional approval is being sought, the U.S. financial commitment at this time would be \$805.9 million, plus \$375 million covering the final payment under the previous replenishment of IDA funds.

Some critics object to what they see as an effort to enlarge the resources and lending capacity of the international agencies to "ball out" private banks, which for the last three years of the oil crisis have extended huge losss to the less-developed world. Advocates of enlarged resources for the agencies, however, cite the diminished ability of the private banking system to continue large long-term assistance to the developing world in view of heavy previous commitments, and they stress that the international ageacies are better able to impose the economic discipline and rigorous other conditions in countries seeking loss

At the present time, the World Bank has a ceiling of \$6.8 billion in its lending activities each year under its present capital structure, including the \$0.3 billion increase on which approval is being sought. However, some tentative decisions have already been taken for a modest increase in leading in the next fiscal year beginning July 1. Apparently, the bank's executive direction believe they would have support if they seek additional capital to permit the tentatively-planned rise in lending.

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Training a guard dog requires skill, strength and courage, as Judy Sader holds back German shepherd Mig while Henry, wearing protective arm pad, acts as attacker.

They train dogs to beware of

By Jim Camden

With the rising crime rate, more and more people are turning to burglar alarm systems to

Henry and Judy Sader produce a form of burlgar alarm . . . the four-legged kind with sharp teeth and loud barks.

The Saders train guard dogs at their kennel south of Lincoln, and say the number of clients for their service has increased in the last year.

Not every dog will make a good guard dog, Sader said. Breeding is the main factor, and some dogs just don't have the right ancestry, he explained. The breeds that make the best guard dogs are German shepherds, Doberman Pinschers, Rottweilers and giant schnauzers.

"We can work with any breed," Sader said, but added that hounds are the least likely candidates for protection services.

Mrs. Sader, who does most of the guard dog and obedience training, said there are three steps in producing a good guard dog: The dogs are trained first to bark, then to bite, then to

"We do not make dogs vicious," she said. The dogs are trained to be obedient - and aggressive.

Part of the training is teaching the dog to discriminate between a friend and a person who poses a threat. This keeps the dog from attacking a small child or the owner's next-door neighbor, Mrs. Sader said.

Training is a two-person operation. Mrs. Sader handles the dogs while her husband or son plays the role of the attacker.

To teach the dogs to bark, the "attacker" approaches the dog waving a burlap sack. When the dog grabs the sack, the attacker retreats and Mrs. Sader praises the animal.

"The dog always wins," Mrs. Sader said of

this maneuver. "It builds up his confidence."

When teaching the dog to bite, the attacker wears a leather arm pad reinforced with a steel bar and wrapped in burlap. The dog is taught to go for the arm, as it should for an arm that is raised to strike its master, Mrs. Sader said.

The training process takes from one to three months, during which time the dogs are boarded at the Saders' kennel. After the first few weeks, the owners come once a week to watch and work with the dogs.

"We have to school both the owner and the dogs," Mrs. Sader said. "It does no good to train the dogs without training the masters."

Some people bring their pets to be trained as guard dogs, but the dogs don't have the right temperament, Sader said. The animals may be skittish or unable to be obedience trained. Others have bad habits the trainers are unable to break. After a week or two, the trainers can tell if the dog is unsuitable.

The dogs can't be trained before they reach nine or 10 months; after the animal reachers two years the training takes longer, Sader said. The time in the middle is the most productive because the dogs are impressionable but nearly

As with any good burglar alarm system, there is a cost involved. To train a dog, the Saders charge \$150 a month, and how long the training takes depends on the dog.

To buy a fully trained dog of special German shepherd stock would cost at least \$750, Sader said. And on the top end, "the sky's the limit," he said.

Even with the cost, the Saders said the kennel usually has several dogs in various stages

"People feel they have to protect themselves from other people," Mrs. Sader

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drives a cab, and many times

Mike has come home with

names and phone numbers of

women. He empties his

pockets on the bureau every

night and makes no effort to

hide anything. When I ask him

why he has these names and

numbers, he says, "Oh, I meet

a lot of tramps in my job who

give me their names in case I

run into guys who want a gal to

I asked him how come be

unless he gets into personal

conversations with them, and

he says some people start

pouring out their life history

even before they tell him

Mike is good-looking and

friendly, but he must give

these tramps some encourage-

ment, or they wouldn't tell him

their life's history or give him

DEAR WIFE: Not

necessarily. If Mike had

something to kide he wouldn't

empty his pockets out on the

bureau. Don't hassle him about

the "tramps" he hasis, or how

he comes to know their life

histories. Some cabbies hear

more confessions than a parish

DEAR ABBY: How does one

address mail to a married cou-

ple, both of whom are

physicians? I know several

such couples, and I never know how to address properly their

invitations or Christmas cards.

Should it be: "Dr. and Mrs.

John Doe" or "Dr. and Dr."

John Doe"? Or is there some

DEAR WONDERING: They

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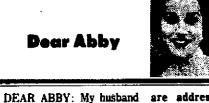
priest.

CABBIE'S WIFE

their phone numbers, right?

where they want to go.

show them the town."



are addressed: "The Drs. Doe," "Dr. Jane Doe and Dr. John Doe," or "The Drs. John

DEAR ABBY: I recently joined the auxiliary of a civic club to which my husband belongs, and I was named to head the annual dinner and

and Jane Doe."

When the newspaper wrote up the story, they referred to me first as "Jane Jones" and thereafter as "Jones." They also referred to my position as "chairperson."

When I complained to the editor, I was told that it is the policy of most newspapers these days not to distinguish between the sexes. Well, I objected firmly. I resent being called "Jones" when I am 'Mrs. Jones." Anybody can be a "person," but a woman is

has been.

MRS. JOHN JONES DEAR MRS.: I, too, dislike the policy of some newspapers in dropping the woman's first name, or "Miss" or "Mrs." on subsequent mention. But the newspapers are in a crunch between those with our preference and other women who decayed that no distinction between the sexes be made a move (in their eyes) toward: true "equality." So don't shoot the editor - he's doing the best

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New York - Consumers Union has just trained its heavy guns on companies selling life insurance to college students. In CU's opinion, insurance for most students is an unnecessary expenditure, and those few who need it would do better with a regular policy rather than one designed for collegians. Needless to say, the companies in the business think this a cheap shot.

The issue is important because so many students, or their parents, do buy this type of coverage - either as straight-life insurance, which provides for cash values in the policy and is quite expensive, or as low-cost term insurance without cash values.

Fidelity Union of Dallas, Tex. claims that one out of every 20 graduating seniors buys one of its straight-life policies Globe Life and Accident of Oklahoma City sells 50,000 to 55,000 campus term policies a year. Even the National Student Assn. is in the insurance business, promoting a policy written by American Health and Life of Baltimore, Md.

The fundamental question is whether students should be insured at all. In general, the companies argue that insurance, like spinach, is good for nearly everyone: Consumers Union thinks it should be bought principally by those with specific financial obligations to dependents, which lets most students out. Here is the substance of the debate, with the industry position first, followed by the critics' position.

(1) Parents have a big financial investment in their children. It makes death, rather than being a financial

Postcard

Acapulco - Splendid

weather now. Bathing suit

days. Short sleeve nights. In

rainless West Coast country,

we've been rationed to one-

Here we can turn on the tap

People from the frozen

Midwest and East peel down to

felt sun on their bodies in

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about Russian cruise ships :

far as Belize (British Hon-

was willing but not

experienced. Ports were OK.

charging \$100 a day, this was

☆ ☆

party aboard the Mikhail Ler-

passengers to Australia via

Acapulco. Tahiti and

Francisco with a load of

All headed ashore "to get

All complained that the food

"Never be able to look at

was mostly vegetables. "And

myself a big bloody steak."

montov in San Francisco.

months.

\$50 worth.

Australians.

fried at that."

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and stand under it all day if we

minute showers once a day.

H's Your Money



Jane Bryant

sense for the child to carry insurance naming the parent as beneficiary, so that if he dies the parent will be reim-

If you think of life insurance as a lottery, this is as good a reason as any for buying a policy. God forbid that your child should die, but if he does, you might as well have an insurance payoff as not. The price of \$10,000 in campus term coverage ranges from \$20 to \$40 a year.

But do you really feel that your child owes you the cost of his education (not to mention his room and board for 20 year)? If so, why not carry a policy on his life when he's 30 and 40, as well as when he's 20? The fact that parents don't insure older offspring indicates that most of them don't really expect to get their investment out in dollars and cents. But they are vulnerable to that sales pitch during the years they're actually scrimping to pay tution.

The cold reality is that a child's

Stan

Ship was clean, Rooms

rather small and some had a

pull-down third bed. If anybody

☆ ☆ ☆

to get into bed.

Scotch, 40 cents,

loss, is a financial gain, since the the true cost of coverage is about the parents are saved future costs. So insurance protection isn't needed.

But there are some situations where it does make sense to cover the cost of past tuition expenses if the child dies. For example, if the student (or parent) took a loan for college and the parent. would have to repay it if the student couldn't. Or, if the student were obligated to pay the parent so that a younger brother or sister could go to college, or so that the parent could retire a loan of his own. However, if the obligation to repay is likely to extend past age 25 or 26, a regular term policy would be better, because at that age campus policies generally have to be converted to expensive straight-life.

(2) If a student buys a term policy that is convertible into straight-life, and if he gets a rider than entitles him to buy more insurance in the future at standard rates, and if he becomes uninsurable by contracting a dread disease, or enters a risky occupation like stunt piloting that would make it hard for him to get insurance, then the policy he was prescient enough to buy in college may be the only coverage he can get. That's a lot of "ifs." Whether you want to spend your money on this kind of long shot is a personal choice.

(3) Insurance agents argue that if you buy a straight-life policy now, you'll save money, because the premium is lower when you're premiums longer, and in the meantime lose the earning power of that money,

same no matter when you buy. The cost of straight-life is much higher than term, running from \$150 to \$300 for a person in his early twenties, depending

on the company and the options chosen. (4) It is an article of faith with insurers that a straight-life policy is the cornerstone of family security and should be bought as soon as possible, perhaps even before you have any dependents to protect. Its purpose is to help you save money. (But there are other forced-savings vehicles available; also, people in all but the highest tax brackets will get a higher after-tax return on savings left in a credit union or bank term account.)

The principal objection to straightlife for young families is that the cost is high for a relatively small amount of protection. A young man with a dependent wife and baby may need coverage worth \$75,000 or more, to be sure that if he dies they will have the income they need for many years. A premium of \$180 may buy a 22-year-old man \$16,500 worth of straight-life in Fidelity Union's College/Master policy, but about \$60,000 worth of five-year renewable term.

Assuming that money is short, a young person should load up on term coverage, so as not to leave his family underprotected at his death. Once he's met this first and fundamental obligation he can start saving for the future. younger. However, since you pay the in a straight-life policy or wherever else he wants.

In general, declarer draws trumps

By B. Jay Becker North dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH Delapiane

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♥KQJ842

South

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Opening lead - three of

Brigantine, N.J. (AP) -

Russell Patterson, cartoonist

and designer, died at the age of

82. He created the WAC un-

iform of World War II and was

credited with discovering child

actress Shirley Temple. He

also was credited with

ushering in the era of the "flapper" after women

♦ K 6 5 ♣ K 8 2

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Cartoonist dies

EAST

♠Q8643

WEST ♠K 10 5

♥ A 10 9 3 stands up, the other two have ◆ J 10 4 2 **♣**Q973 Bar prices lower than most SOUTH cruise ships: Vodka 60 cents.

The bidding:

North

Press party was served shorts - the first time they've caviar on Ritz (!) crackers. Russian must have something going for Ritz crackers. They did the same thing on the

'We've heard several stories Russian cruise ships do not serve caviar every night by any means. Only at press and I was on the "Odessa" a year travel agent parties. ago. One week cruise down as

Australians said they never saw caviar "except in tins in duras). Cost \$50 a day. Nearly the ship's shop." Also comall other Caribbean cruise plained the ship was constantly ships are running close to \$100. Food was just fair. Service running out of beer.

An Australian is fueled with beer. Take away his beer and he's immobilized. I'd say if other cruise ships are

 $\Delta \Delta \Delta$

I'd say the Russian ships are not luxury cruises but you get a comfortable ride for the lowest A few weeks ago I went to a prices going.

Added advantage. You don't tip on Russian ships. Average This ship is carrying 600 tip on most cruise ships is \$3 a day. That means \$6 a couple. A shakedown I think is out-Rarotonga. Arrived in San rageous when you're paying \$200 a day for the ride.

I asked the Russian steward if the room I saw was firstclass or second-class.

"No class on Soviet sheep," he said sharply. (Interesting way of putting it.) fried cabbage again in me life, (c) Chronicie Publishing Co.

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start leading trumps. It is impossible to formulate a recurring problem. Hands simply vary too much from one deal to the next for anyone to invent a cure-all to govern this hearts are divided 4-2. situation.

In general, a declarer draws trumps unless there is a good reason not to. How and when he decides this question is mostly a matter of using good judgment.

Consider this deal where South gets a club lead and must decide whether to tackle trumps right away. Let's suppose he wins the club with the king and plays the king of hearts. East wins and returns a club to Dummy's ace.

Declarer returns to his hand Whenever declarer plays a suit contract he is faced with the with a diamond and plays the Q. side in aces and kings. question of whether or when to J of hearts, hoping for a 3-3 (c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

South must go down one, losing a diamond, a club and two hearts.

The fault with this method of play is that declarer, in effect, perfect rule to cover this stakes the contract on a 3-3 trump division. Instead, he should shape his play so as to make the contract even if the He should win the club lead

with the king, play a spade to the ace and ruff a spade. He then leads the king of hearts. East takes the ace and returns a club. Declarer wins in dummy and ruffs another spade.

After declarer now plays the Q-J of hearts, revealing the 4-2 trump division, he continues by cashing the K-A of diamonds and ruffing dummy's last spade to produce the tenth trick. In this way, South scores five trump tricks, despite the 4-2 division, and five tricks on the





Don't try to outrun flames

DEAR JOANNE FARRIS: Recently you wrote an interesting, informative column about fire prevention and smoke detectors for homes. We had experience that

By Joenne Ferns

country. When she got up in the morning, she went to stoke the wood stove. She was wearing her long, flannel nightgown. Somehow, as she turned away from the stove, the hem of her gown caught fire. As she saw the flames, she began to scream and run, expecting, I suppose, to escape from the flames by outrunning them. Fortunately, her hostess came in, told her to sirdown, and roll over on the floor to smother

was visiting friends in the

Our daughter suffered second degree burns on her bottom and upper thighs, but we all realize how fortunate she

the flames.

The lessons we learned, that I offer to your readers are these: 1. Don't wear loose garments near a fire. 2. If clothing catches fire, lie down and wrap yourself in a rug, blanket, or

Hollywood (UPI) - Gary

Lewis, Jerry Lewis' son who

established a rock and roll

group in the 1960s and then dis-

appeared, has reorganized

Gary Lewis

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Life Begins At Forty

other covering which will smother the flames, or roll points up the need for informaover and over on the floor of tion about another aspect of ground until you smother the fire in the home. Our daughter flames with your body. Any burns you receive in this way will be less severe than those caused by running and fanning the flames.

Neither native intelligence nor education is proof against the fear and panic which flames engender. The only antidote is the good knowledge of what to do in the event of an emergency. Signed: Mrs. S.W., Eugene, Ore. ANSWER: How true it is

that we know what to do in an emergency situation. Having information about what not to do plays only a minor role in assuring that we will do the right thing. Fortunately your daughter's friend knew what to

Last week I attended a demonstration of cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), conducted by a nearby fire rescue squad. In cases of

loss of consciousness from fainting, asphyxiation, electric shock, drowning, or heart attack, knowing what not to do is not enough. It is vitally important to know what to do while we wait for the rescue professionals, and if we will all learn how to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, thousands of lives can be saved every year.

One of the rescue squad men

told us of a recent case in his own home. His wife and friend were having coffee in the kitchen. The children were playing around the pool, except for the friend's 15month old toddler, who was in the house with the women. Somehow, someone left the back door open. In the matter of a minute or two, one of the women missed the little boy. Wayne's wife rushed to the pool and saw the infant lying on the bottom. While she brought him out of the water the friend ran, crying, to the telephone to summon the ambulance. Wayne's wife started cardio-pulmonary resuscitations, and by the time the rescue squad arrived, the little boy had begun to breathe. (c) McNaught Syndicate, Inc

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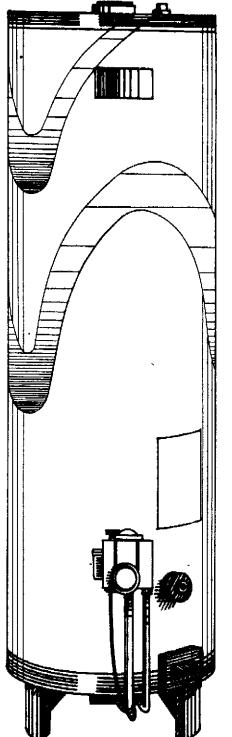
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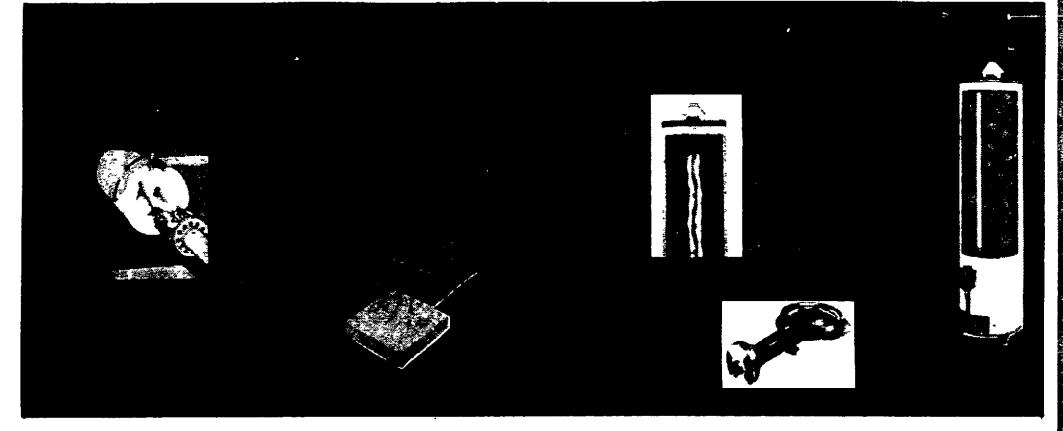
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Instead of pounds, youth lost life

Omaha (AP) - School officials and doctors Monday were trying to determine how and why an Omaha Bryan High School junior died after apparently trying to lose weight by lying under a foam tumbling mat.

Robert A Lafayette, 16, died about 4 p.m. Saturday, about 24 hours after being brought unconscious to a hospital.

"As far as we knew he was a good, strong healthy lad," Principal John McQuinn said. "The question we all have is, why couldn't he have put up a struggle of some kind?"

McQuinn said the mat the youth was under is about two inches thick and five feet wide. He was found with his arms folded under him and his head resting on his arms. There was no sign of a

The youth's father said Monday he hoped school officials will make whatever changes will be necessary to prevent similar accidents from McQuinn said about 2:55 p.m. student

Dale Lind found LaFayette under a tumbling mat on a balcony which is used by physical education classes. Lind tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but when LaFayette did not respond, Lind went for

Faculty members were able to belp restore some circulation, but by the time the Papillion Rescue Squad arrived they still had not been able to get Lafayette to breathe. He did not regain con-Lafavette's father, retired Air Force

CM. Sgt. Raymond LaFayette, said he does not blame school officials. "I am bitter, but I'm not a vindictive

man," he said. "I don't want to punish anybody.' Young LaFayette was about 5-10 and

weighed between 160 and 170 pounds. His father said the youth was trying to lose a pound to get under a weight limit.

He said the youth apparently lay in the middle of the mat with one side over him and the other side pulled on top of that. It was not tightly rolled, his father said.

His father said an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death. He said he knew of no illness or other medical problem his son had.

McQuinn said the school does not have a weight-lifting team. The class LaFayette was enrolled in is on conditioning, including weight lifting. Students are divided by weight in the class, but there is no interschool competition, McQuinn said.

He said students are not required to lose weight, nor is it recommended that students try to lose pounds by lying under foam mats.

McQuinn said he talked to some wrestlers at the school who said students have used the mat technique to lose. weight. He said there is an absolute prohibition of the practice now.

Kuska given nonor Melvin O. Kuska of rural Fairmont, vice Engle, 22, student chairman of the honoree

president of the National Livestock Feeders Association, has been chosen as the 1977 University of Nebraska-Lincoln Block and Bridle Club

of outstanding contributions to the livestock industry by the club, an organization of about 130 livestock students. As honoree, Kuska will be inducted into the UNL Animal Science Hall of Fame, and will be honored at the club's annual banquet scheduled for April 29 at 6:30 p.m., in the Nebraska East Union.

Kuska, 57, was selected from a "strong" ...cited by Block, Bridle. field of eight candidates, according to Bob Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association.

selection committee.

A native of Exeter, Kuska was graduated from the University of Nebraska with a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering and attended Yale University for five months before serving The award is given annually in recognition as a captain in the Air Force during World War

> He currently manages a farming-livestock feeding operation while serving in a host of livestock organizations, including serving as chairman and a director of the Beef Industry Council of the National Livestock and Meat Board, board member of the Nebraska Beef Industry Foundation and board member of the

Hypnosis said able to ease job stress Omaha (AP) - About 33 how to avoid stress situations, frustrations in business when seek relief by smoking,

Niemeyer of Fairbury; Mrs. Nina Jean

Rohls of Unadilla; Joe Roh Jr. of

Tekamah; Elmer Harder of Omaha;

Anderson, Mrs. Roger Wehrbein of

Plattsmouth and Laurie Wittstruck of

According to Young, the group heard a

presentation on the expanded nutrition

program by Charlotte Kern, Douglas

Omaha executives are able to cope better with job stress because of hypnosis, a hypnotherapist says.

Melvin O. Kuska

Harold Gray, a professor at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said the object of his

Ralph Anderson of Genoa is the newly

elected chairman of the District V Direc-

tor's Lay advisory Committee (LAC),

according to Dr. Loyd L. Young, District

V. extension director at the University of

Elmer Zeis of Valley was chosen vice

New members of the committee are

Mrs. Bill Jurgens of Pickrell, Mrs. Paul

Columbus man

designated hero Hastings (AP) - Glenn Hovie of Columbus has been

1, from a smoke-filled Colum-

the Nebraska Funeral Direc-

No adults were present when fire broke out in the basement of the Paprocki home. Fouryear-old Gregory Paprocki ran to the Hovie home for help. Hovie heard the baby crying

inside the smoking building and crawled through the house until he found the child and carried her to safety. Publisher dies San Francisco (UPI) Charles Deyoung Thiertot, editor and publisher of The San Francisco Chronicle, died Monday at Stanford Hospital after a short illness. He was 62.

Weather

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chairman.

but how to live with them.

Gray is vice president of SHUR Inc., an Omaha clinic of doctors, dentists and psychologists who use hypnotherapy in their practices.

Lincoln.

or employes or when fighting eating. deadlines," Gray said.

"The problems come when you can't cope with those situations, when you have no "Stress is unavoidable, defense mechanisms against

dealing with the boss, clients drinking or compulsive

So far, all of Gray's clients have been men. Although

women are as susceptible to stree as men, he said, relatively few have moved into management positions where work is not to teach clients. There are bound to be stress. Then people tend to stress is the biggest problem.

Extension district's lay advisors elected Kummer of Columbus; Mrs. Dick County extension agent, and Sara

Mitchell, nutrition aide. They pointed out that nutrition aides have been visiting low-income families for seven years and currently consult with more than 400

families. There are 40 aides in Lincoln and Omaha in the program, and "the

success has been phenomenal," Young

State Digest-

Bergland meet slated

Guide Rock - Mrs. Frances Ohmstede, Democratic national committeewoman from Nebraska, will be one of five Democratic National Committee members who are scheduled to meet with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland March 31. Mrs. Ohmstede said those DNC members who are farmers will be formalizing a "farmers caucus" when the DNC meets later this

Beaver Lake plan okayed

Omaha (AP) — The Beaver Lake Association has approved a plan that will give it future control of the development. Members voted 446-158 to pay the United States National Bank of Omaha \$1.16 million to take over the water plant and 315 unsold lots on the development, located 23 miles south of

Demo fund drive eyed

Omaha (AP) - Nebraska Democrats haven't decided whether to participate in a regional telephone bank that will raise money for other state Democratic parties. State Chairman Dick White said he may poll the central committee by mail to determine whether to join the project, called "Dollars for Democrats."

Damage aid sought

Sidney (AP) — Western Nebraska Technical College is applying for federal disaster aid to help repair \$200,000 in damages caused by the blizzard that hit western Nebraska a week ago. None of the buildings damaged by heavy snow and high winds were insured, said Gary Green, dean of administration.

16 join Agronomy Club

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Agronomy Club recently initiated 16 new members. Club president Blil Siefert of Bennet administered the ceremonies. New initiates are LeRoy Nelson of Newman Grove, Paul Canaday of Bloomfield, Ken A. Smedra of Loup City, Steven L. Hostick of Merna, Joe Motacek of Spencer, Randy Zmek of Archer, Dean Neels of Dunbar, Calvin Goding of Glenvil, Jim Katz of Jansen, Cam Loerch and Rebecca Moore, both of Lincoln, Steve Zastrow of Friend, Bill Schilling of Bancroft, Gary Miller of Davenport, Doug Lee of Madrid and Kevin Kube of Crofton.

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Chicago family er airplane trip in fie

Beatrice (UPI) - A Chicago area family of four es jury during the weekend when adverse weather forced ding of their rented single-engine airplane in a wheat flo 20 miles southwest of Beatrice.

The weather conditions were deteriorating rapidly. around the field three times and it look good," said Koril, from his office in Deerfield, Ill., Monday. "It was normal type landing."

Koril said he, his wife and two daughters were en ro Denver to Chicago in the six-passenger Piper Comman Saturday when they encountered "heavy winds, ice and had about an hour's worth of fuel left and the or munications we had because of the weather was with a Airlines pilot overhead."

The weather deteriorated very quickly," Koril said a sudden we were in it."

Koril said he was uncertain whether we could have n the Beatrice airport where he planned to refuel because weather was forcing us too low. I figured the hell with it

Koril said he walked about 11/2 miles to a farmhouse to notified the Federal Aviation Administration in Line received a ride back to the plane. Koril said the plane, which was undamaged, was flow

the field Sunday to Beatrice by Joe Engles, who oper Beatrice airport. Engles also took Koril and his family to where they boarded a bus for Chicago.

Weather permitting, we'll return to Nebraska and plane back to Chicago this week," Koril said. "We business associate who was in Denver with us du weekend. He's still trying to get out on a commercial "I guess we weren't that bad off after all."

Lenten Services

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Proposed liquor license for Beatrice auditorium rejected

Beatrice — A proposal to obtain a liquor license for the city auditorium, a matter previously generating sparks, was turned down by the city council Monday night without one

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Also rejected several years ago, the issue was revived recently when a radio station owner, Bud Pentz, asked the council to reconsider. His contention that serving liquor would boost the city as a convention site has produced considerable public discussion the past several

Menday's decision followed a brief report by Chairman Allen Grell that the special projects committee recommended against a license. His only additional comment was that the council might later want to consider liquor

on a limited basis for certain functions On another matter, the same committee got council agreement against contributing a requested \$2,500 to help promote a city Fourth of July celebration. The council decided instead to inform the sponsors that a maximum of \$500 would be given and then only "at the

end of the contributions list" if still needed. An inquiry by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission prompted a reaffirmation vote regarding intentions to proceed with developing a Hannibal Park. City administrator Terry Doyle explained that the parks commission would be apprehensive of a petition being circulated calling for an election

Doyle said the resolution was necessary to obtain a \$62,000 state reimbursement of funds bie litigation on property acquisition

already spent on the park. The only vote against the resolution was from Doug Probst, who is helping spear-head the petition drive.

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The council was also asked to reconsider a decision of two years ago against diagonal parking on three sides of the county courthouse. Ray Elwood, representing the county board, was told that a change in state law would require the matter to come before a board of adjustments rather than the council.

As proposed, the change would increase the number of parking spaces from 31 to 56.

The council also: -referred to Board of Public Works four bids on

power cable for substation No. 4
—accepted \$13,425 bid of Ford Motor Co., Grand-view, Mo., for tractor backhoe as recommended by Board of Public Works equalized assessment on paving districts 282

-briefly discussed a need for community clean-

—briefly discussed a need for community countries spring
—passed ordinance authorizing sale of property on 9th St. petween Dorsey and Carlyle to Wilbur Old-father Property owners who previously were opposed apparently are now agreeable
—suspended rules and passed ordinance creating paving district 290 in vicinity of elderly housing project. Part of the area was petitioned out by residents.

—suspended rules and passed series of ordinances approving final plat of Jamestown Square subdivision, correcting discrepancies from previous action Also approved plans for street grading bids to be opened April 4

-accepted resignation of Michael R. Waitke as city auditorium custodian -approved community development block grant application relating to improvement of blighted housing as presented in previous hearings

-convened in executive session to discuss possi-

Hair-raising adventure still lives on Omaha (AP) — Willie Thompson can rest in back He had a physician sew it on. But the

peace knowing that his scalp is still in the Omaha Public Library, after surviving the move into the new W Dale Clark building the Thompson, a gandy dancer for the Union

Pacific Railroad, lost his hair Aug 6, 1867

when Indians derailed the handcar he was riding near what is now Lexington, Neb. All the railroad men but Thompson were There are varying accounts of how he got his

scalp back Some historians say the Indians dropped it while others say Willie crawled into the Indian camp and carried it off himself.

NBC Co. net earnings

Net earnings for 1976, after taxes, totaled \$1 49 million or

The company's main asset is the National Bank of

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Fremon First newtonal Co., \$27,044 of \$1.92 per share; Premon First State Co., \$196,446 or \$1.63 per share; Grand Island Overland Co., \$317,253 or \$1.60 per share, Hastings City National Co., \$519,253 or \$2.40 per share, Kearney First National Co., (after taxes) \$540,729 or \$2.42 per share, LBE Co., (after taxes) \$36,512 or \$2.29 per share, North Plate State Co., (after taxes) \$307,880 or \$1.59 per share, and West Point First National Co., (after taxes) \$374,621 or \$1.50 per common share.

Mrs. John Desmond appointed

Mrs. John G. (Sally) Desmond Jr. has been appointed to

the Lincoln City Library Foundation Board of Trustees, an-

to Lincoln Library Foundation

nounced foundation president Mrs. Eames Irvin.

\$1.52 a share, NBC Co. President James Stuart Jr. has an-

The net earnings for the eight NBC Co. affiliates were-

are \$1.52 per share

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scalp didn't take, and Willie mailed it back to the physician who gave it to the library

Now preserved under a small glass dome, the hairpiece has been a curiosity of sorts "There were never a lot of people standing in line to see it," said librarian Pat

Bleick "It was a biggie with the kids." In the old main library it was kept in the children's department, where when the kids were told what it was, it got a lot of ohs and

The scalp has been moved to the historygeneaology department of the new building and is listed in the card catalog as "SCALP -Thompson, it is said, tried to grow the hair Willie Thompson

51 receive scholarships

Fifty-one Nebraska high school seniors have been selected to receive one-year Regents' scholarships provided by the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

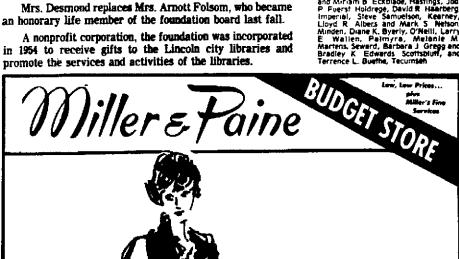
Lincoln Regents' scholarship winners are Julie A Krasne and Duane A Hovorka, both of East High, and Kathy R Lemon, Annette M Schroeder, Gretchen L Day and Sandra C. Williamson, all of Southeast High

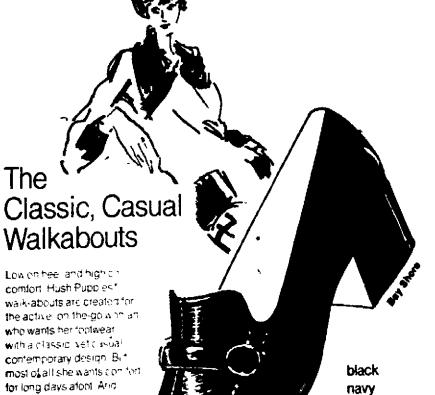
Jay and Sandra L. Williamson, all of Southeast High Scholarship winners from Omaha are Rose M Burke, Paul V Rockwell, Cynthua M Schmidt, Kristi L. Davis, George M Greene, Alice A Trekell, Carol A Davis, Darren J Holley, Mary Ellen Myhr Jili K Hestmark Jennifer K Maxwell Guy M Schroop Eric Stormo Susan A Swancuth Held J Davis, Darren Susan A Swancuth Held J Davis, Darren Susan A Swancuth Held J Davis, Donn G Hall Geraldina A Hanus, James Luebbert Mary V Rohan, Steven P. Wengel and Richard W Winslow Winners from other Nebraska cities are from D Brener, Bestrice, Thomas C Geer and Roger A Foley, Bellevue, Aris M Penner, Bestrice, Thomas C Geer and Roger A Foley, Bellevue, Douglas D Lemon, Biair, Karen M Polak David City, Beth E Hough, Edviville, Palrick S Peters, Framont, Douglas D Lemon, Biair, Karen M Polak David City, Beth E Hough, Edviville, Palrick S Peters, Framont, Douglas Throckmorton, John J Hansen and Miriam B Eckblade, Hastings, John P Fuerst Holdrege, David R Haarberg, Imperial, Steve Samuelson, Kearney, Lloyd R Albers and Mark S Reson, Minden, Diane K, Byerly, O'Neill, Larry E Wallen, Palmyra, Melanie M Martens, Sewerd, Barbara J Gregg and Terrence L. Buethe, Tecumseh

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Hickman building halt considered

around the village of Hickman will be proposed Tuesday night at the village board of trustees meeting.

David Hunter, board chairman, said Monday he would propose the halt because of questions about the water supply for fire safety and sanitation.

Hunter said he has received conflicting reports from Farmers Home Administration, a federal agency which has made loans for buildings in the Wagon Train Heights subdivision near

The FmHA county office reported that the development's fire protection is inadequate due to present water storage and water pressure capabilities, Hunter said. The state FmHA office later seemingly reversed this opinion by agreeing to make loan commitments for 18 houses planned for the area, he added.

Hunter said he has asked the cen-

tral Association of Colleges and Schools.

dent Robert Eicher.

SCC-Lincoln may

earn accreditation

The Lincoln campus of Southeast Community College (SCC)

A team headed by Charles Barnes, president of Dodge City,

The group will recommend that the Lincoln campus be

Official verification of the visitation team's recommenda-

Buettner said accreditation will enable Lincoln campus

Accrediting team members said they were impressed with staff and maintenance at the six leased SCC facilities but not

This is the first accreditation effort in SCC's history. The

Hastings (AP) — A regional Food and Drug Administration

Robert Wilson, milk and food service specialist for Region

One of the major issues to be considered, he said, is the

Wilson said that with the exception of Nebraska, state

Seven of the FDA in Kansas City, said laws and regulations

proposed pasteurized milk ordinance revision, necessary

because of new methods being used in the production of milk

governments will be able to adopt the ordinance as a state

Fairbury and Milford campuses are also working toward full

has been recommended for full accreditation by the North Cen-

(Kan.) Community College spent more than two days last week

in Lincoln checking facilities, curriculum and other factors.

given full accreditation for a five-year period when the associa-

tion meets this summer, said SCC Campus Director David

tion will be sent to SCC in about six weeks, said SCC Area Presi-

students to transfer credits more easily to other institutions and

is an indication of the SCC's quality and management level.

with "the way we were spread out," said Buettner.

FDA regional meeting

conference on milk will be held March 29-31 in Hastings.

which govern milk will be discussed at the meeting.

to feature milk laws

North Central accreditation, he said.

A 11/2-year halt on building in and tral FmHA office in Washington, D.C., to clarify the situation.

> A 1973 report by the federal Housing and Urban Development Department also cited possible problems with sanitation facilities for the village of 550 persons if Wagon Train Heights was developed too quickly, Hunter

Plans for the development call for

180 housing units; 140 are completed. The development is within the village's one-mile radius for utility A water tower slated for comple-

tion in fall 1977 will solve fire safety problems, Hunter said, and a waste treatment system to be completed in fall 1978 will handle sanitation con-

Hunter said he wants building halted in Hickman and in Wagon Train Heights until those projects are

Omaha will

'bionic boy'

Omaha (AP) - When 7-year-

old Kenny Dove returns to

Omaha, he'll have an elec-

tronic elbow, and possibly an

Kenny, born with a form of

palsy that resulted in the am-

putation of his right arm above

the elbow, has been outfitted

with the new elbow at the On-

tario Crippled Children's

Hospital in Toronto, according

to Joe Malec, president of the

Because of a muscle weak-

ness in his shoulder, Kenny has

been unable to use a con-

ventional artificial arm. The

Variety Club sponsored his trip to the Canadian center to see if

he could be fitted with the so-

Malec said the youngster is

learning how to use the arm,

and is being tested to see if he

can use a conventional ar-

tificial "hand" or will need an

Kenny was accompanied to

Toronto by his mother. No date

has been set for their return,

according to David Rohe,

director of physical therapy at

the Meyer Children's

Rehabilitation Institute in

Omaha, which helped

arrange the boy's trip to

electronic one.

phisticated electronic limb.

Variety Club of Nebraska.

electronic hand.

have own



'Hungry Bug' a winner

Ave., Lincoln, has won second place and \$100 in a national Camp Fire Girls. Colleen's photo, "Hungry Bug," was one of 40

Colleen Gowin, 10, 1742 Pepper selected for exhibition in Kansas City. Colleen, a member of the Wicaka group of Lincoln Camp photographic contest sponsored by Fire Council, is a fifth grader at Prescott School.

Veys contemplates Omaha mayors race

South Omaha grocer, is considering a write-in campaign for mayor, he said Monday.

Veys said he is "weighing the decision very heavily" and

Although it would be possible to run in either the primary or the general election. Vevs said his choice would be the April

He said he thinks the announcement by one candidate that he would spend a lot of money, possibly as much as a candidate for the 2nd Congressional District seat, frightened

Veys did not mention the candidate by name, but he referred to Douglas County Commissioner (Michael) Albert. Spending in last year's congressional race was about \$120,000.

Valentine breaks record of monthly snowfall total

Valentine (AP) — Valentine apparently believes records

The snowfall so far this month totals 42.1 inches, which

exceeds not only the record for March but also for any month. The National Weather Service said the record for March was 24.8 inches set in 1891. The heaviest for any month was

So far this winter, Valentine has recorded 67 inches. However, this falls short of the record snowfall of 90.3 inches

The moisture from the snow and rain so far this month is 3.15 inches which surpasses the previous record of 2.87 inches

Lenience given

A Lincoln builder, found guilty two months ago of cheating the state of nearly \$3,000 in an unemployment compensation scheme, was granted permission Monday to serve his city jail sentence on a work release

Lancaster County District Judge William C. Hastings ordered that Dave Burhoop, 30, may leave the jail between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on weekdays during his 20-day sentence, to look after his business of several interrelated construction firms in Lincoln

Omaha (AP) - Al Veys, a four-term city councilman and

will decide this week after checking with supporters.

5 primary, only two weeks away.

away many potential candidates for mayor.

Dennis Taylor

are made to be broken.

33.7 inches in November of 1919.

Lincoln builder

program.

proved in court is a different for another investigation of the during a visit on Dec. 24. Those Christmas Eve escape of charges, however, were Lahners said that the in-Steven Van Ackeren from the dropped last Wednesday when mate's refusal to testify was

said Monday he would not ask helping with his second escape Van Ackeren, who escaped

twice from the penitentiary during a four-month period last year, has told prison authorities and The Star that law enforcement agencies arranged his escapes.

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Inmate's escape investigation ended

the state patrol's assessment witness wouldn't testify.

"I'm satisfied that's how be escaped," Lahners said. "Get-

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situation. Van Ackeren has claimed

of escape, even though the

"not unusual in this kind of

Lahners said he still believed that a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent engineered his first escape in September. The second escape was arranged by a state patrol investigator, he said.

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F.N. Bida. 100 N. 50th St. Phares seeks Republican nomination for governor

Ner Staff Writer

Promising a listening campaign, former North Platte Mayor Robert Phares Monday formally announced his candidacy for the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Phares, 36, thus joined Nebraska Wesleyan University President Vance Rogers as the early birds in what is likely to be a spirited Republican run for the prize which has eluded the GOP six of the past seven

Only once in the past 20 vears has a Republican been elected governor. That was Norbert Tiemann eleven years

Phares made his longexpected announcement at a series of news conferences, choosing the Capitol Rotunda for his Lincoln appearance. Although he was short on specifics Monday, the North

Platte insurance agency president promised that Republicans will "know my positions" by the time they vote a year from this May. 'From what people have shared with me thus far, and

with a thought or two of my own, we are shaping a list of concerns," Phares said. "It is clear that Nebraskans are concerned about water,

public education, state roads and buildings, taxes, state regulation and the efficiency of state government and that

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. . in governor's race there is a concern for agriculture beyond its obvious interest in roads and water.

"I promise to listen to these concerns. I will ask people what government's response should be. 'During the campaign I will

ask citizens of our state to help me develop sound approaches to achieve our mutual goals." Phares said he sees a need

for "a strengthened and expanded Republican party" in Nebraska, and he hopes to help 'give people, particularly younger people, an opportunity to play a significant role in the future of our party.

As governor, he said, he would not seek to "replace human initiative with government programs."

After all, he suggested, "the books are full of government's

As mayor of North Platte Phares said, he worked with people to meet such government concerns as recreation adequate sewage treatment and disposal, streets, police and fire protection and management of growth.

Phares was elected at age 28, and served from 1969 until last December. He did not seek

a third term. His campaign for the governorship will offer "a mix of seasoned veterans and a lot of fresh new faces," he said.

"I believe a campaign must be a listening and learning experience," he stressed. Too often candidates simp-

ly travel about stating their views with time-worn phrases and forget to listen to those they seek to represent and serve." His decision to take his announcement to 23 communities

throughout the state this week 'underlines our commitment' to a listening campaign, he Phares was introduced in the Rotunda by Sen. Ron Cope of

Kearney and accompanied by his wife and three children.

To avoid any possible con-flict of interest, the candidate said, he has resigned from the board of directors of both the North Platte State Bank and the Great Plains Medical

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New water regulations enhance safety The State Board of Health Monday problem areas adopted regulations governing public water supply systems in Nebraska.

In 1974, federal legislation was Legislature passed the Safe Drinking Water Act calling for the development of a program to test water supply systems and regulate water safety standards in the state.

"We have completed the program development and have begun its implementation," said Clifford Summers, director of the health department's Division of Environmental Engineering.

According to Summers, the division has conducted five public hearings on

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PET---WITH THAT DISPOSITION ---

The regulations set the maximum limits for chemical, radiological and biological water contaminants. And, passed setting standards for water although Summers said be doesn't salety. In 1976, the Nebraska foresee many severe problems with water in Nebraska, "45 cities do have nitrate problems," he said.

Those having high nitrate levels in their drinking water may have to drill new wells or try blending their existing water supply with water having low nitrate levels, he said. 'We also are a little concerned with the presence of organic chemicals,"

after herbicide and pesticide treatments, Summers added. Compliance with the regulations are

The regulations provide guidelines and timetables for water testing. All water samples taken will be analyzed by the State Health Department Laboratory or by independent laboratories approved and contracted by the health department.

To facilitate the testing and regulating procedures, Summers bopes have the program stabilized," he said. to set up regional offices. Currently, In addition, at the end of five years, the two persons are working out of the state should be able to take control of Kearney area and Summer said be plans to have others based in Omaha, of the EPA. Norfolk, Falls City and Scottsbluff.

The safe water rules also require that proved the appointment of Gordon R. all systems have operating permits by Jensen of Holdrege to the Nursing possibly resulting from field run-offs Jan. 1, 1978, and that persons operating Home Administration Board of or supervising public water supply Examiners. Jensen is the adthe regulations and has done required of water systems having more systems possess certificates of com-ministrator of Christian Homes Inc. of preliminary water testing to identify than 15 service connections or serving petency. Those qualifying for the cer- HOldrege.

tificates and operating permits will be determined by the State Health Department, which will also issues the documents.

Summers added that the regulations will be submitted for approval to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) within the next month.

"In four or five years, we should the program and operate independent

Also at the meeting, the board ap-



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Lincoln Board of Education, West Lincoln Elementary School, 7 p.m. Lower Platte River Basin Policy Committee, State Office

Board of Hearing Aid Dealers, State Office Bldg.,

Nebraska ETV Commission. Telecommunications Center, Nebraska Power Review Board, State Office Bldg., 8:30

Code Study Committee, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m. Public Service Commission, State Office Bldg., 9:30 a.m. Mayor's Committee on Op-portunities for Disabled, Lincoin Center Bidg., 7:30 p.m.

Local Organizations

Book Review, YWCA, 9:30 Civic Newcomers Club,

Knolls, 11:45 a.m. Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 Recovery, Inc., Lincoln

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Hartman accepts OSU cage job

nounced Monday night he has resigned as head basketball coach at Kansas State University to take over the basketball program at his alma mater,

Ending almost a week of speculation, Hartman made the announcement at an impromptu news conference following a meeting with his K-State play-

He replaces Guy Strong at Oklahoma State, who resigned at the end of this season. Hartman said the official announcement will be

made Tuesday in Stillwater, Okla. 'There's only one job in the country I would consider." Hartman said, "and that's Oklahoma State.

And that's because it's my school.' Hartman also said assistant coach Jerry Holmes would join him at OSU and added that Holmes' acceptance to go along "was very instrumental in my

decision to take the job." He also said assistant coach Mark Reiner had been

Reiner immediately went on record as a candidate to replace Hartman.

"I'm going to apply for the job as hard as I can," he said. "We're losing a hell of a man."

Floyd Gass, Oklahoma State athletic director, said Hartman received a five-year contract for \$35,000 a

"Without a doubt, I think we've hired the best man

for the job," Gass said in Stillwater. Jersey Jermier, Kansas State athletic director, was openly disappointed at Hartman's decision.

'We tried to do everything practical and possible to keep him," Jermier said. "I feel that we were financially competive, but Jack is an alumnus of Oklahoma State and understandably interested in their program.

Hartman compiled a 135-62 record in seven seasons at Kansas State. He leaves Manhattan on the heels of perhaps his finest season here.

As the season opened, most observers expected little of the Wildcats because of their lack of size and maturity. The tallest starter was only 6-foot-5 and inexperienced youngsters dotted the roster at key

Back-to-back losses to Missouri and Oklahoma seemed to fortify the assessment. But then Hartman

began reeling off one victory after another. Gathering experience and confidence, Kansas State surprised the rest of the league by winning its last 10 games to clinch the conference and the post-

season tournament titles. A taller, favored Providence squad fell in the first round of the Midwestern Regionals in Norman, Okla. Then Marquette squeezed out a one-point victory after a tip-in bucket by the Wildcats was disallowed.

Hartman came to K-State in 1970 and in the ensuing seven seasons produced three conference championships and appeared in post-season competition

Fonner jockey: Riding not easy job

By Mark Gordon telf Sports Writer

Grand Island - Take it from Wayne Anderson — riding race horses isn't as easy as it looks.

Riding might look easy, but it's a sport and you have to keep fit," explained the 29year-old jockey here at Fonner Park. "I've seen many riders come back after their first race after a layoff, throw up and can't even stand up.

"I've seen some riders go all the way up to 150 (pounds) after the season. The most I've been up to is 130," he said.

Anderson, whose normal riding weight is about 110, said he only gained seven pounds during the off-season this winter. He worked on his

Cairo and spent a few days keeping fit at Cairo Central High School's gymnasium.

"It was fairly easy for me to keep in shape this winter," he said. "Other years, I'd start working out three days a week in January (Fonner usually starts in late February) at the Grand Island YMCA playing basketball and racquetball.

"That way, I'm losing weight and getting my legs fit. If you lay off two months, it usually takes about 30 days to get back into shape for riding,' he said.

Except for a two-year hitch in the U.S. Army, Anderson has ridden on the Nebraska racing circuit since 1966. He's

newly-purchased farm near one of the state's more consistent riders, finishing in the top 10 on the outstate circuit with regularity.

Still, he admits it's a little harder each year to keep fit. "You know each year you have to watch your weight a little closer," he said. "I feel the little aches and pains more

than I used to. "I used to think nothing of bumps and bruises. Now it seems they take longer to heal. You notice everything more when you get older," he said.

He has never ridden the entire 12 months. He enjoys taking time off, seeing his children, Lori, 7, and Chad, 4, and his wife, Sally.

Besides working out in the



Wayne Anderson . . . fitness is important

off-season, most riders gallop horses two or three weeks prior to the opening of a race

"You-never really sit down on a horse. You're riding with your arms and legs. Riders usually gallop about 10 horses each morning and you're standing up with pressure on your legs." he explained. "I really noticed the strain on my legs when I first start riding again.

"I was dead fit this year and I was still, a little sore at the beginning," Anderson said. "I ran cross country all through high school and that's always helped me.'

Through the first three weekends, Anderson was the track's fourth-leading rider with seven victories, seven seconds and four thirds in 45

Game story precedes game—by 10 hours

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — When unheralded North Carolina-Charlotte upset No. 1 Michigan in the NCAA Mideast basketball regional Saturday, one sports writer already had written the story - nearly 10 hours before the Glenn Rollins, a sports writer for

The Charlotte Observer, said he was visited by "clairvoyance" for the first time in his life at 4:30 a.m. Saturday as he was sleeping in Lexington, Ky. "My eyes popped open and it hit me.

UNCC was going to knock off No. 1,' Rollins said in a first-person account of his vision in Monday's Observer.

"I jumped out of bed, pounding fist

in hand, sweating. And then the muse struck. I had to write."

Rellins said he pounded out 11/2 pages on the game yet to be played. Eleven hours later, he sent the story in, changing only two things.

He had predicted the score to be 75-70, it turned out 75-68. And he put an accurate attendance figure in.

The story was in Sunday's paper with the lead Rollins said he wrote before dawn: "Rivers ran upstream. Sphinxes keeled over. Pyramids turned to dust. Hell froze over, the great 49er in the sky struck gold and his UNCC basketball team rose up and slew a giant."

Huskers split with Baylor Waco, Tex. - Sophomore runs in the well-pitched con-

pitcher Jeff Costello fired a three-hitter to pace Nebraska's baseball team to a 1-0 victory over Baylor University here Monday in the second game of a doubleheader to earn the Huskers a split.

Baylor triumphed in the first game, 2-0, as the Huskers opened their 31st year under head coach Tony Sharpe.

Costello limited the Bears to three scattered singles in throwing the complete seven innings. He walked just one batter and struck out four.

The former Omaha Benson standout received all the support he needed in the first in-

Freshman centerfielder Joe Scherger walked, advanced to second on a single by first baseman Larry Winum and moved to third on a fielder's choice by designated hitter Steve McManaman. He scored on an error by shortstop Steve

In the opening game, freshman pitcher Sammy Bickham had a no-hitter going through two outs in the seventh inning. But junior thirdbaseman Doug Miller drilled a single to spoil the bid.

improved player. He shaded NU senior pitcher Kirk Eymann, from Papillion, pitched well allowing Baylor just two runs and six hits through six innings. He walked one and struck out four.

The Bears combined two singles in both the third and fourth innings for their only

The Huskers played without senior centerfielder Paul Haas, a 1976 all-Big Eight honorable mention performer. An NU spokesman said he has a pulled hamstring muscle, yet may see action on this road trip later this week.

The games left Nebraska with a 1-1 record. Baylor is 16-

The Huskers and Baylor conclude the four-game series with a 1 p.m. doubleheader here Tu**esd**ay.

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Frost knows banner year when she sees

hold the all-time bests in two events

each, Frost speaks in proud tones

P.O. Box 82848 Lincoln, Neb. 68501 Namath to Rams if accord reached

Los Angeles (AP) - Joe Namath, the New York Jets quarterback, appears headed for the Los Angeles Rams if financial arrangements can be worked out.

Rams' General Manager Don Klosterman commented Monday, "Yes, we have been talking to the Jers and also to Jee Namath's attorney, Jimmy Walsh, about the possibility of Namath becoming a Ram next year.

"Those talks were amicable and both parties had questions which would have to be resolved if a trade were to be made for Namath."

There have been talks in the past of Namath joining the Rams, some of them instigated by Namath, himself. But last week, for the first time, Klosterman indicated his club had major interest in the 34-year-

old veteran. "The movies we watched showed that he took a physical beating last year but came through it." Klosterman said. Namath's knees have undegone several operations and remain questionable for another season of pro football.

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To deliver first ball for Phillies

Pat Mulhern, 25, guides his square

NU grid ticket

orders come in

Do you want season tickets to the Nebraska football games

If so, you're not alone. The Nebraska ticket office

The Board of Regents ordered a "test of the market" at

Prospective season ticket buyers are requested to send a

'A lot of the checks we've recieved are for the wrong

amount," athletic ticket manager Helen Ruth Wager noted

Monday. "Many have sent the entra fifty coults for each licket;

not each order. But, we'll stringhten out the refunds litter."

The correct amount should be \$50 for one ticket, \$111:50 for

"There are a lot of 'ifs' to be anyweed later," Mrs. Wagner-admits. "We are really just seeing if there is a demand for 8,000 more season tickets. We're marking the requests on the date

they are received. What will happen if more than 8,000 requests

are received and who will sit where in the stadium are questions

which will have to be resolved later. Since the expansion, if

built, won't become a reality until the fall of 1978, there is plenty of time to answer those questions.

Mrs. Wagner said that checks received are being cashed

and placed in a special account; if a standar expansion is rejected for any reason, refunds will be made following the

Ticket requests and a check for the proper amount should

two, \$167 for three and \$222.50 for four:

and placed in a special account. It a stadio

decision date later this spring.

Athletic Ticket Office

University of Nebraska

processed applications for 1,000 such requests Monday and only

their meeting last Saturday. If the requests total 8,000-by an

April 16 deadline, an addition of that size will presumably be

gliding parachute to a practice landing

near Wilmington, Del. as sunset nears.

Mulhern plans to parachute into Veterans

in an expanded Memorial Stadium?

got half the mail opened.

built along the east sidelines.

department ticket office.

By Virgil Parker

The aging quarterback's salary of \$450,000 in 1976 might be drastically reduced to perhaps \$200,000 or less.

In 1976, the Rams used three quarterbacks while winning the Western Division title of the National Football Conference. Rookie Pat Haden ended up the starter after both James Harris and Ron Jaworski had their turns.

The rights to Jaworski, who was playing out his option, have been traded to Philadelphia. Harris has indicated he also would like to be traded.

Biletnikoff, Erie kiss. make up

Stadium April 9 and deliver the first ball

for the Philadelphia Phillies' home opener

with the Montreal Expos.

Erie, Pa. (UPI) - Fred Biletnikoff and Erie kissed and

Biletnikoff, the Qakland Raiders' star wide receiver, he didn't want to have anything hometown.

they can drop it in Lake Erie,"

pay my own way. That's Erie, Pa. A great town.

Biletnikoff later said his remarks were taken out of context and returned this weekend to make peace with the town he hasn't been back to in near-

'I didn't mean it that way."

"I have nothing against the people of Erie. I have a lot of

By Chuck Strein

created a turmoil here in Erie when he said after being named the most valuable player in Super Bowl XI that to do with his former check for \$55.50 per ticket plus \$.50 per order to the athletic "So far as I'm concern**ed**,

have the whole town.

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he said at the time. "They can They wanted me to go back there two years ago for a banquet but they wanted me to

Biletnikoff said during a reception Saturday. "It was just

If you don't think University of

Nebraska women's track coach Carol

Front pulled off a recruiting coup with the signing of four prep track stars last week, take a look at the state's all-time prep performance charts.

The four — Hastings St. Cocilin's Nancy Kindig, North Platte's Cindy

Tatum, Donna Fox of Bessett and

Lincoln High's Robin Hruby - collec-

tively hold down the all time bests in

Frust hopes all four continue their

success through this season.
In an ordinary year, the first-year

University coach probably wouldn't

have jumped to sign so many athletes before their final prep season had

But Frost knew this was no or-

She knew it when Kindig boot the

Russians in the pentathion two years

tour this past summer, along with her meltitude of prep accomplishments.

She knew it when Hruby's discus

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dinary year.

seven of 10 individual events.

friends bere.'

On talks, woos McGee Arbor, Mich. (UPI) - to North Carolina-Charlotte four-year starting guard Steve

Coach John Orr, already hard at work on getting next season's team together, made a brief stop in his recruiting schedule Monday to accept Michigan's trophy as No. 1 rated team in UPI's final college basketball ratings.

"We got this from UPI for being voted No. 1 on the basis of what we accomplished during the regular season." Orr told a partisan audience of Michigan boosters at the group's annual basketb a l l awards banquet. "It's a super trophy and we appreciate it very much."

Orr, who has spent almost as much time in Omaha, Neb., recruiting as he has at home during the past two weeks, declined to dwell on his Wolverines' loss last Saturday

Cindy Tatum

in the nation in her event

University's existing record.

She knew it when Fox doubled in the

She knew it when Tatura pleased a

880 and mile at the state meet, and

her mile time of 5:15.1 best the

meet in North Platte ranked her No. 1 home town crowd with the two fastest. Frost says. "Even in the first year of

. . . sprinter

other than to say, "We let you

"I just got back from Omaha a half hour ago," Orr said after accepting the trophy. He gave a speech and-also spent some time wooing 6-foot-6 Mike McGee. It was at least his second trip to Nebraska in the past two weeks.

Michigan is also hot after homestate star Earvin Johnson but the recruiting has slowed on the 6-foot-8 star since his team is in the state tournament championship game.

"Earvin is the key and we're looking forward to a successful recruiting year," Assistant Coach Bill Frieder

Michigan loses three starters next year-All-America guard Rickey Green,

Grote and forward John Robinson. It was the presence of those veterans last season that limited the Wolverines to just one recruit - guard Mark Sophomore center Phil Hub-

bard of Canton, Ohio, and junior guard Dave Baxter of Detroit were voted co-captains for next season by their teammates. Hubbard was also voted the most valuable player on the

Wolverines' team and the most

Gree | for team scoring honors, 19.6-19.5. Hubbard led the team with an average of 13 rebounds per game, shot 55.6 per cent and wound up with a 67 per cent

free throw average after star-

ting out at 60 per cent.

sprints in Nebraska prep history.

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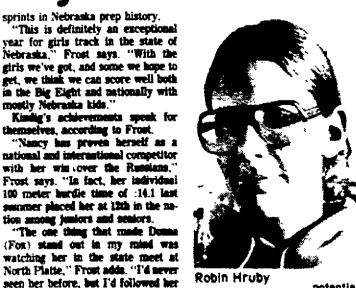
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"Our record at that time was \$.22,"

been down close to five minutes.

with her win over the Russians,"



Robin Hruby

. . . potential the mile, she completely outclassed

the field." "I'm hoping Cindy (Tatum) can come in and win the indoor 00 and 300 next year for us," Frost says. "She's very strong. The best sprinter the

state has ever had Although Tatum, Fox and Kindig

when talking of Hruby, the all-time discus leader. Frost specialized in the discus while competing in the 1998 Olympics and won the gold medal in the 1967 Pam Am Games. "We got us a good one there," Frost says of Hraby "She's got all the physical attributes, she's rangy, tall, strong and dedicated. 'There's a lot of potential," she

adds "And she's already proved herself on ber own level." The one thing that worries Frost is counting her chickens, so to speak.

"No matter what caliber of athlete you get, anything can happen that semor year," she says "There can be injuries or something like that

"Or someone can come out of the

blue like Donna Fox did last year and pass everyone else up." Frost says. We're keeping a couple positions open if that should happen. Frost is excited to see what the prep season brings . . . so are the

prep coaches and athletes Alleme track leaders, Page 14

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Other sports

Mark Tardif of the Quebec Nordiques has filed a \$150,000 damage suit against Rick Jodzie of the Calgary Cowboys, Calgarty coach Joe Crozier and the World Hockey Association in connection with a brawl last April during a playoff game between the two teams.

Mark Hayes' victory in the Tournament Players Championship Sunday moved him into third place on the Professional Golfers Association 1977 money-winning list.

Cale Yarborough has increased his lead in the chase for the 1977 Grand National championship of the National Association for Stock Car Auto-

Detroit Pistons' general manager Oscar Feldman expressed surprise at a published report that temperamental forward Marvin Barnes is thinking of passing up the National Basketball Association playoffs to start a lail term in Rhode Island.

Six-time Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King will compete for the first time in seven months Tuesday as the top seed in the \$20,000 Lionel-McFarlin tennis tournament in San Antonio.

World Cup champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden won the world cup glant statom Monday to keep alive his hope for a third Cup title this

Graded Entries



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Fourth race, purse \$2,000, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, \$6,000 claiming, 6 furlangs. 3-just A Native (Ladd) ***193-1 2-Torch's Mountain (Jones) 1117-2

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Hebron wins Crete meet

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ebron ... 49 Milford ood River ... 44 Deahler under ... 19'8 Nemaha Viy vid City ... 18 Falls C SH uttle Crk ... 17 Palmyra i-Cnty ... 16 NC Lourdes Pender
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Ravenna
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DC Aquinas

Crete - Hebron won the last two events to capture team honors here Monday night at the third annual Donne-Crete High Invitational Track and Field Meet at Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

Nick Brandt of Wood River set records in the winning the 60-yard dash (:6.3) and the one-lap dash (:19.2). Wood River's Mike Devore was the only other double winner. triumphing in record time in the 60-yard high hurdles (:7.6) and the 60-yard low hardles (:7.48).

The Monday events featured Class C and D schools. The B schools will compete at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fuhrer Fieldhouse.

up, Nebraska-breds, \$4,000 claiming, & furiongs.

3-Dak (Greer! 115 ... 5-2
1-Choice Flyer (Williams) 115 ... 3-1
6-Andy's Double (R. Maiser) 117 ... 4-1
2-Sun Boy (Bazer) 122 ... 5-1
3-Echo Note (Ecoffey) 117 ... 5-1
5-Be A Song (Switzer) 117 ... 5-1
5-Be A Song (Switzer) 117 ... 5-1
DAK ... can't fault local efforts;
CHOICE FLYER - rail rider must help;
ANDY's DOUBLE - for the remains.
Ninth race, pursa \$2,200, \$3,200
claiming, 4-yabr-olds & up, 6/2 furiongs.
10-Lee's Deal (Greer) 117 ... 7-2
4-Zednik (Ladd) ***105 ... 5-1
2-Airi De Coup (Compton) 117 ... 5-1

Individual Results Long larma — 1. Dennis Shipo, Ravenna, 21-b; 2. Nick Brandt, Wood River, 20-6/2; 3. Jay Preston, Tri-County, 20-34s.
High jump — 1. Bruce Stant; Centenniai 6-3; 2. Mike Wissing, Wood River, 5-10; 3. Kim Grubsugh, Devid City, 5-10.
Shat put — 1. Jeff Suskstorf, Battle Creek, 51-10/2; 2. Tim Weber, Nermans Volley, 51-13; 3. Dan Hill, FC SH, 30-5%, Pole veeth — 1. Mark Junitn, Battle Creek, 11-6; 2. Randy Stepicka, Dorchester and Ken Smith, Palmyra, 11-6.

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BEST BET-DAK (8)

50-yard desh — 1. Nick Brandt, Wood River, 16.3; 2. Joel Dunen, Hebron, 16.5; 3. Bill Buntgen, David City, 16.6. 46-yard lew hundles — 1. Mike Devore, Wood River, 17.46; 2. Doug Might, Hebron, 17.5; 3. Steve Martin, Pender, 17.5

:7.5 dB-yard high hurdles — 1. Devore, Wood River, :7.6: 2. Martin, Pender, :7.9: 3. Mieth, Hebron. :8.3.

468 — 7. Onnen, Hebron, :54.2; 2. Kendall Hopgins, Allfred, :54.2; 3. Breft Connery, David City, :54.4; 38.—1. Ty Marrin, Hebron, 2:05; 2. Jeff Easter, Ravenna, 2:05.7; 3. Dave Bacon, Hebron, 2:07.5, Allie — 1. Doug Scardt, Deshler, 4:57.3; 2. Dave Puts, Pender, 5:07.4; 3. Kevin Welchel, Tri-County, 5:02.

Twe-mile — 1, Cheries Shater, Wood River, 10.34.8; 2: Den Denson, Devid City Aguines, 10:54.5; 3, Jim Volk, Settle Creek, 10:54.6.

Cou-tee death — 1, Brandt, Wood River, 19.2, 2, Doug Vernon, Hebron, 19.4; 3, Bill Vetder, Dorchester, 19.4, and 19.4; 3, Bill Vetder, Dorchester, 19.4, and 19.4; 3, Bill Vetder, 19.4; 3, Bill Vetder, 19.4; 3, Bill Vetder, 19.4; 3, Berid Chy, 3, Bill Tee-mile relay = 1, Devid Chy, 8, 48.9, Pear-New = 1, Hebron, 1,179.1; 2, Wood River, 1;19.1; 3, Dorchester, 1;19.5.

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much about us catching them

as we do Chicago and Seattle

After the Kings play the

Warriors, they go on the road

to face the New York Nets

hand on Seattle and one on

But on the other side of the

ledger, the Kings play nine of

NHL acores

San Antonio Sunday.

home this year.

catching us."

Kings' invincibility fades Golden State has to worry as

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) when the Kansas City Kings felt invincible.

The Kings won their first seven games of the month to assume a comfortable 31/2 game lead over Seattle in the race for the final playoff berth in the Western Division.

But Kansas City has lost its last two games, Chicago has moved into the playoff picture and Seattle is in the middle of its best road trip in years with six victories in its last eight games. The Kings are now clinging to a slim 11/2 game lead over the SuperSonics and Bulls.

But the Kings still talk invincibility.

There was a time in March pressure all season," Kings' coach Phil Johnson said Monday, "If we can maintain our composure and play up to our capabilities, we can make the playoffs.'

> The Kings host the Golden State Warriors Tuesday night to begin a string of five games in six nights — a week that will probably make or break the club's playoff chances. The Kings are 21/2 games behind the Warriors and Detroit Pistons in competition for the fourth and fifth playoff berths in the West.

'We trying 'to catch both Detroit and Golden State," Johnson said. "The hottest teams in the league (Seattle and Chicago) are behind us.

Fonner figures go up

Grand Island - Fonner year's 49.411 - 0.6 per cent up. Park's mutuel handle and attendance continue to show increases over last year's record pace after 10 days of the

last year's average of \$416,554.

The total attendance of 49,-

spring horse race meeting. The total mutuel handle of \$4,044,686 is 7.9 per cent higher manager Hugh Miner. than last year. The daily Fonner begins five-day-a-

"Despite everything, at this time last year we were only up 5.0 per cent in mutuel handle over 1975. Now we're 7.9 per cent and that's encouraging," noted Fonner assistant general

average mutuel handle of week racing Tuesday. Post \$449,409 is \$32,855 better than time will be 3 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays through the remainder of LONGSHOT SPECIAL-STRVE 705 is slightly higher than last the Fonner meet.

Raiston hosts swimming meet

Raiston — Thirty swimmers from the Lincoln Swim Club competed in the RAM "B and C" AAU meet here over the weekend. LSC winners were:

Bevs 10 and under C qualifying times): 50 freestyle — Tony Andre. :33.67; 59 bresststroke — David Schmidt, :24.87; 100 bresststroke — David Schmidt, 1.36.32; 30 beckstroke — Tony Andre, :40.337. :40.337.

13-14 (B. quelifying times): 200 Individual medley — Mike Thomasam, 2:27.44; 100 butterfly — Mike Thomassen, 1:06.49; 100 freestyle — Mike Thomassen,

:57.06. (C qualifying times) 200 butterfly
— Mike Thomassen, 2:30.59: 100
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200 medley relay — Ken Hemmer, Tim
Nissen, Mike Thomassen, Tim Brown,
2:07.50.
11-12 (C qualifying times): 50
backstroke — Scott-Guttmann, :37.23.

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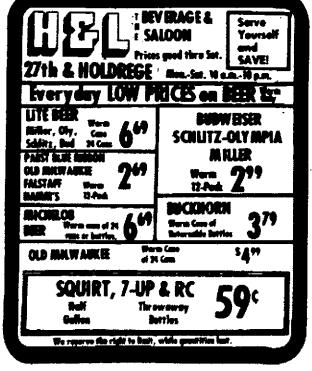
11-12 (B qualifying times): 50 breeststroke — Susie Kubert, :30,34; 189 breeststroke — Michelle Borcherdt, 1:26,194; (C qualifying times): 199 butterfly — Cami Brungerd, 1:21,48; 200 individual medley — Michelle Borcherdt, 2:56,50; 200 medley relay — Cami Brungerd, Michelle Borcherdt, Susie Kubert, Melisse Stick, 2:20,436.

Killion, Bergman on 3rd team

Kearney, Neb. (UPI) - Loren Killion of Kearney State and Paul Bergman of Hastings were selected to the third team of the NAIA all-America teams, it was announced Sunday.

Killion, a 8-foot-7 forward, scored 2,199 points during his career at Kearney State, started in every game during his four years on the Antelope squad and averaged 22.4 points a game this year.

The selection of Killion and Bergman, a center, on the NAIA's third team was made by the NAIA Basketball coaches All-America Committee.



gratitude to A's Finley

Phoenix, Ariz. (UPI) -Rollie Fingers says Charlie Finley never did him a favor, no matter what the Oakland A's owner claims, and as such he doesn't feel he owes him a thing.

"He may have done some favors to some of the players, as he claims," says Fingers, but I never was one of his boys. I don't owe him anything."

Finley said the other day he invested money for many of his former players, got two of them out of paternity suits and even helped one player's father with a loan that kept him in business

"I didn't mind them leaving me the way they did," Finley said of the players who played out their contracts with him and left to join other clubs. "If I was a player I probably would have done the same. What I do mind is them badmouthing me. Every time I pick up a newspaper I read how one of them is saying bad things about me. I treated many of them better than a lot of other owners."

Fingers says Finley was such a bad man that it was only a matter of time that he suffered a setback, like the one in his suit against commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Arjay stops Joys aquad

Omaha - Lincoln Arjay Advertising stopped the Lincoin Joys #2, 41-31, here Monday night in a losers bracket consolation game at the Midwestern AAU 15 and under girls basketball tournament at Holy Name High School.

The victory advanced Arjay into the consolation finals Tuesday night against Omaha Holy Cross. The loss ended the Joys #2 season at 12-8.

Wednesday, New Orleans Friday, Houston Saturday and Kay Adams paced the winners with 13 points. In Kansas City's favor in the Melanie Wright scored 16 for playoff battle is the fact that the Joys #2. the Kings have three games in

Arjay 11 10 7 13-41 Joyst2 7 2 18-31 Arjay - Dems 13, Nelso: 10, P. Otsen 10; S. Nims 4, A. Nims 2, Elizmann 2, Jeys s2 — Wright 16, Mannix 6, Smith 3, Turnwall 2, Nelson 2, Slitchel 2.

City volleyball

their remaining 12 games on the road while Seattle is away Bryan Cutups 15-15, Oscars #2 11-8; Auditax Systems 8-15-15, Lewis Service Center 15-6-10; Lincoin Life & Casualty 15-15, Biouac 4-91; Lincoin Splint & Brace 15-15, Library Lounge 13-13; Shasta 9-15-15, Huber Const. 15-412; Ariay Adv. #2 16-11-15; Goochettes 14-15-4; O.M.C. #2 15-16, C.W.A. 13-14; Universal Surety 15-415, Novaks 6-15-7; Delry Queens 8-15-15, Uaher Const. 15-76; Barry's Lounge 15-12, Bankers Life 5-7; Commonwealth Electric 11-15-15, Oscars Lounge 15-5-13; Peer Lab 15-11-15, Sr.C.C. 6-15-11. for only three of its final nine and Chicago four of its last 11. Kansas City is 11-21 away from

Fingers: No White Sox attitude may fade with time last year, Alan Bannister,

Kevin Bell and Chet Lemon.

All they need is more

experience and they'll have us

True, there's a lot of merit to

that old saying about there

being no substitute for ex-

perience, but the cold hard

facts are that the White Sox

finished dead last in the

American League in pitching

with a 4.25 team earned run

average and did nothing to im-

prove their lot in that

And although Zisk, who hit 21

department over the winter.

homers and drove in 89 runs

for Pittsburgh last year, will

aid the offense, he'll do nothing

for the woefully weak out-

field defense. Further, the in-

field defense is almost as un-

STRENGTHS: Zisk,

first baseman Jim Spencer

and outfielder Jorge Orta are

all proven hitters with

adequate power. Bucky Dent is

among the best shortstops in

WEAKNESSES: A woeful

pitching staff made up of

castoffs, has-beens and un-

proven rookies; uncertain in-

field, especially if Dent is

traded; weak defensive out-

OUTLOOK: The White Sox.

should consider themselves

lucky to beat out expansionist

Seattle for sixth in the AL West

in a year which will undoubted-

ly be highlighted by a lot more

Bill Veeck gimmicks.

winning."

certain.

baseball.

Sarasota, Fla. (UPI) -There is a new attitude of optimism and determination among the Chicago White Sox this year which could very likely fade into resignation by mid-June.

Most White Sox' players agree that new manager Bob Lemon got the team off in the right direction by stressing fundamentals and defense in the opening weeks of spring training. It is generally conceded that Paul Richards, at 67, just didn't have his heart in managing last season and by September the White Sox players also gave up, as evidenced by their 15 losses in

the final 16 games. "Let's face it," said Ken Brett, who after coming over from the New York Yankees in mid-May became the White Sox' best pitcher in '76, "this was a horrible ball club last year. We didn't stress any fundamentals in spring training and pretty much went through the motions. Most players will tell you it was the easiest camp they ever had."

Slugging outfielder Richie Zisk, who was acquired over the winter from the Pittsburgh Prates, a perennial contender in the National League, agreed with Brett that this year's edition of the White Sox can only get better.

'You have a lot of kids on this team and guys who haven't had such big league experience," said Zisk. "But they can play. Guys like Brian Downing, who was hurt a lot

Exhibition baseball

Menday's Games Houston (N) 10, Cincinati (N) 8 New York 4, Los Angeles 3 Detroit (A) 6, Montreal (N) 5, 10' iniings Toronto (A) 5, New York (N) 1 Kansas City (A) 14, Chicago (A) 7

At Oaklawn

Boston (A) II, St. Louis (N) 6 Oakland (A) 7, San Francisco (N) 5 San Diego (N) 4, Chicago (N) 2 Anilwaukee (A) 10, Seattle (A) 3 Celifornia 12, Cleveland 3 Baltimore 4, Minesolia 0 Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 3

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Soda pop tax fizzles on legislative floor

The controversial soda pop tax designed to pay for park improvements lost some of its fizzle on the floor of the Legislature Monday after-

Proponents of the pop tax failed to muster the needed 25 votes to advance LB109 to final reading. The vote was 21 to 17. As some state senators guzzled colas and

orange sodas, other predicted producers would hike the price of a can of pop by a nickel if the bill passed. LB109 would levy a tax on carbonated soft

ounces. That amounts to one cent for each 12ounce can or bottle. Revenue received from the statewide tax would generate an estimated \$3.79 million a

year, money which, supporters say, is needed to help pay for badly needed improvements in Legislature remains in the driver's seat as far as

28-15 final passage in the Legislature Monday.

the figure to Kelly's original \$140.

worker from the current \$100.

The bill, introduced by Grand Island Sen.

Also passed Monday was LB275A, an accom-

Passage of LB275 was expected even though it

-change the fee for a termination statement passed 36-5.

boosted the weekly maximum for an injured

Also passed Monday were bills that would:

on a debt from 50 cents to \$1. Introduced by

Scottsbluff Sen. William Nichol, LB58 passed 38-

-allow cities an option on whether to use cash

or accrual method of accounting. Columbus

-remove physician residency requirement

for Board of Health membership. Anselmo Sen.

-change the timing for starting terms of of-

fice for officials in city manager-governed com-

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said the

Legislature's Banking, Commerce and In-

surance Committee should have discussed the

financial condition of small loan companies

with all parties involved before taking action

rates, was sent to the full legislature over

loan companies lost money in 1975, and that the

companies more than doubled their profits in

The bill, LB18, which increased interest

The committee had reports both that small

on a small loan interest rate bill.

Sen. Donald Dworak's LB152 passed 40-0

Howard Lamb's LB190 passed 38-0.

Workmen's compensation

Legislation increasing maximum weekly documents and instruments in political subdivi-

workmen's compensation benefits to \$140 won sions. The Banking, Commerce and Insurance

Raiph Kelly, was sent from the Business and La-merit commission composition in counties

bor Committee with a maximum weekly benefit smaller than Douglas County that have such

rate of \$150, but legislators on the floor returned commissions. Springfield Sen. Orval Keyes

panying funding measure, which won 30-14 Lancaster County board of health, going from

munities. Hemingford Sen. Sam Cullan's LB203 tricts. The Education Committee's LB487

passed 45-0.

increase to \$140 passes

The tax on carbonated beverages, the brainchild of former Sen. Eugene Mahoney who now heads the Game and Parks Commission, appears to be headed for a showdown with the governor. Gov. J. James Exon has indicated he would veto the bill if it is approved by the Legislature.

Sen. Walter George of Blair succeeded in convincing his colleagues to earmark \$205,000 in pop tax receipts to build a Heritage House historical center in Lincoln near the State Capitol Bullding.

Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter sponsored the drinks at the rate of one-third cent for each four only other successful amendment to give the Appropriations Committee and the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee the power to review the Game and Parks Commission's long-range building plans.

That review "would make it clear the

-allow facsimile signatures on financial

-outlines three-member sheriff's office

-change compostion and size of Lincoln-

seven to nine members. Lincoln Sen. JoAnn

-provide a common expiration date for

-allow one-year grace period during which

resident insurance agent may apply for per-

manent license without taking an examination.

authority to issue non-resident brokers' licenses

and deal with other states on a reciprocal basis.

-change census reporting as it relates to

school aid apportionment in certain school dis-

-clarify state Insurance Department's

The Banking panel's LB335 passed 39-3,

The Banking panel's LB336 passed 36-8.

non-resident state insurance licenses for uni-

formity purposes. The Banking panel's LB334

Committee's LB265 passed 39-1.

Maxey's LB307 passed 44-0.

LB304 passed 42-1.

A number of other amendments were defeated.

Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs suggested that the tax should be increased to three cents a bottle on the grounds that retail prices will be increased by a nickel anyway. Mills suggested the amount of time the law would be in effect be lowered, thereby generating the same amount of revenue as LB109.

Sen. Neil Simon of Omaha said a three-cent tax on a can of pop would "tax pop out of existence." More people would drink tea and lemonade instead, the Omaha senator said.

However, Mills said the lawmakers were being naive if they believed pop producers wouldn't pass the tax on to consumers and raise the vending machine price by five cents.

When the price of sugar went up, Mills related, so did the price of a can of pop. But, he and bring the pop tax back for debate once said, when the price of sugar went down, the again.

Legislative Calendar

85th Legislature
47th Legislative Day
Infroduced LR335-37
Adopted LR336-and 37
Passed LB358 152, 190, 201, 265, 275,
304 307, 334, 335, 336 and 487
Adjourned until 9 a m., Tuesdey,
March 22
Committee action:
Education Advanced LB430
Banking, Commerce and insurance
Heard and held LB517

Hearing scheduled

on Norden project

A public hearing on a

proposed legislative resolution.

supporting construction of the

Norden Dam project will be

held at the Statehouse

The hearing is scheduled for

12:30 p.m. in the East

Wednesday.

Chamber.

Associated Press

The Legislature also defeated Lincoln Sen. Shirley Marsh's attempt to route revenue from the tax to the state's general fund instead of earmarking it directly for use by the Game and Parks Commission.

After her amendment failed, Simon tried to push through a compromise bill to earmark only half the revenue for the state treasury and the other half for the commission. Simon's amendment also failed.

The senators also killed a proposal requiring the Legislature to approve Game and Parks Commission building plans before any money could be spent and scratched a proposal to lower the pop tax from one-third cent for every four onces to one-fourth cent.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Barry Reutzel of Fremont, said he would work on the measure

School district change

bill for Sioux advanced

building for both elementary and high school instruction.

The Legislature's Education Committee Monday advanced a

Coleridge Sen. Elroy Hefner's LB430 was advanced on a vote

It would allow Indian reservation school districts financed

primarily by the federal government to change district clas-

sification by a vote of the people regardless of the number of

That would allow about 30 Santee high school students to at-

The Santee school district taxpayers, Indian and non-Indian,

A letter recently received by Committee Chairman Frank

Lewis indicates the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs will finance

the additional cost at the Santee school, about \$144,000, subject

have been paying tuition for the students to attend Niobrara

tend classes in the federally-financed grade school building.

bill that will allow the Santee Sioux reservation to use a new

Senators reject stiffer pot laws

An amendment which would have significantly stiffened the penalty for possession of one pound or more of marijuana fell one vote short of adoption after long debate in the Legislature

Sen. Patrick Venditte of Omaha proposed the revision of the state criminal code to provide for a maximum of five years in the penitentiary, a \$10,000 fine, or both, for such possession. His motion to adopt required 25 votes but went down on a 24-

Rejected on a 9-16 vote was another Venditte amendment to boost the maximum penalties for possessing less than one pound of marijuana to a six-month jail term, a \$1,000 fine, or

The current maximum punishment for possessing less than a pound of the weed is a seven-day jail sentence., a \$500 fine, or both Possession of more than a pound can be punished by up to a year in the penitentiary, a \$500 fine, or both, or imprisonment in the county jail for up to six months, the fine, or both.
While arguing for his amendments, Venditte insisted, "Pot

is becoming a way of life in the United States and one reason is the laws legislatures are passing."

A former teacher, Venditte said he has seen the drug start young people down the road to ruination.

Opponents of the harsher penalties said they would not be applied uniformly and the lack of enforcement would make the laws a "mockery."

"There seems to be a move to decriminalize marijuana," Venditte said, adding, "I think any amount (of it) is bad "

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he could not approve a penalty under which a person experimenting with one marijuana cigarette could spend up to six months in jail. Current laws "seem to be working pretty well," he said.

Until there is conclusive evidence of the drug's harmfulness, he added, the state should use the citation method in dealing with those who use small amounts of it.

Barnett also noted that before the lawmakers soon will be a bill to provide separate penalties for users of small amounts, people with between one ounce and one pound, and people possessing more than one pound.

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit said he does not support decriminalization and the citation approach and does not believe marijuana is harmless. But he said the Venditte amendments were too severe and would probably be imposed mostly on the poor and illiterate

Tooth Fairy Society wants Carter

has been invited to join the Tooth Fairy Socie-

A Canadian dentist who extended the invitation said he decided to write the President advertisement for dental health.

'His smile personifies the value of good dental health." said Dr. Sam Green, creator of a local dental health program.

Toronto (AP) - President Jimmy Carter because Carter's famous toothy grin is a good

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Hertz exec quits

New York (AP) - Robert L. Stone, the chairman and president of The Hertz Corp., resigned from the country's largest auto rental company.



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Mandatory change to coal urged

DeCamp's objections.

Washington (AP) - The Carter administration Monday urged Congress to require elecdustries to use coal wherever possible even though it said the program could cost electric consumers billions of dollars.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary told a Senate hearing such a proposal will be "one of the major elements in the President's energy program on April 20."

He testified in general support of mandatory coal conversion legislation, which he indicated contained key elements of what President Carter will recommend.

O'Leary said intensive negotiations already have begun between the FFA and the Environmental Protection Agency to lay the groundwork for such a program. He said launching a massive coal conversion program will "require a very great technological effort" to make sure clean air standards administered by the EPA are not violated.

O'Leary said requiring power plants to be converted to coal will cost the industry 'tens of billions of dollars," tab that will eventually be paid by consumers in the form of higher electric bills.

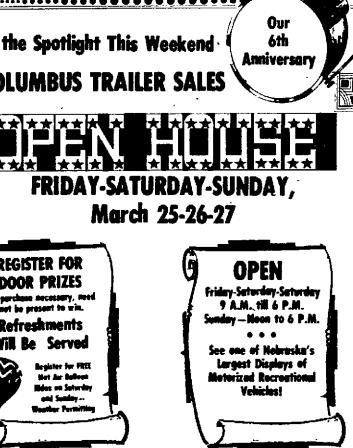
He said the cost would be the greatest in the Southwest and other gas producing areas of the country, where more power plants burn natural gas to produce electrical power.

It is not a trivial program, O'Leary told a Senate energy and autoral resources subcom-

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'Committee too hasty with loan bill' The committee, DeCamp said, should first have met with representatives of the Départment of Administrative Services, the Department of Banking and Finance, small loan industry representatives and the Legal Aid Society of Lincoln to resolve discrepancies in profit and loss figures involving the companies.

"They voted without waiting for such a discussion, and that's why I wouldn't vote on the motion," DeCamp said. The Neligh senator is chairman of the committee.



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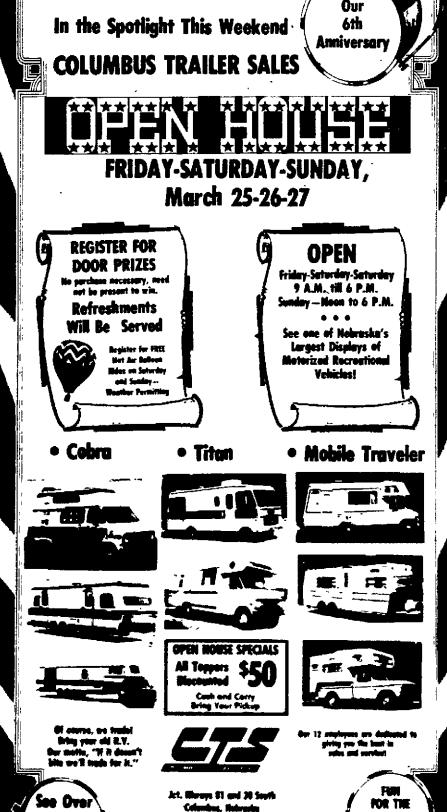
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Blue chips remain weak

New York (AP) - The stock market gave ground for the third straight session Monday in quiet trading marked by name blue chips

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Losers outnumbered gainers by an 8-5 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed is-

was traced to what Larry Wachtel at Bache Halsey cleaning" by investing in- year

for institutions' first quarter reports, the reasoning went, portfelio managers were seeking to reduce their holdings of the blue chips and glamors, which have suffered particularly sharp Stuart called a "spring losses since the start of the

Mayor: pickets violated law

Omaha (AP) - Mayor Robert Cunningham said Monday that he believes pickets violated the law at the Dubuque Packing Co plant March 7 and that he will ask Police Chief Richard Andersen for a report on police activities at the plant

No arrests were made as about 50 members of Local 730 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union hurled rocks and chunks of bricks at trucks bringing cattle to the plant's opening day of slaughter One truck driver was struck by a broken piece of

didn't know the law with regard to mass picketing," Cun ningham said. He said he will also ask for a report on police of Omaha bottling plants by Teamsters Union workers

Andersen has defended forced? police actions at the packing plant and maintained there wasn't any mass picketing as defined in the state's mass picketing law

Cunningham said he disagrees with Andersen's interpretation of the law, and will with the city legal department the pickets in the afternoon

"I have a feeling the police to discuss interpretations of the law

"I just want to make sure everybody is aware of the statute," the mayor said Asked if activities in the ongoing strike he believed the law was violated. Cunningham said. "Absolutely, that's the law And the law should be en-

The mayor said, however. that Charles Stoltz, executive vice president of Dubuque, called after the incident to say thanks for the police-help

Cunningham said the situation might have been worse if the police weren't there ask the police chief to meet. Andersen personally dispersed

Energy saving encouraged

offer reduced interest rates on loans for energy-saving home improvement was announced Monday by three Omaha banks

The United States National, Northwestern National, and Center Banks will give borrow ers a 15 to 2 percentage-point reduction on the annual rate for improvement loans for such projects as installing in- valid energy conservation pur- mand requires, officials said

sulation and revamping poses He said the banks will heating and cooling systems

The banks, affiliated with the Northwest Bancorporation, a Minneapolis-based holding company, have committed \$10 as will the interest reductions million in loan funds to the program, said Donald J Murphy, U.S. National president

Murphy said the reduced interest loans will be offered to qualified borrowers for all be open to consumer ideas on conservation measures

Home improvement interest rates vary from bank to bank, under the program, said Harold M Walton, Center Bank president

The program will continue until the end of the year but may be extended if loan de-

Risk capital for downtown planned

corporation may be set up to provide risk capital for downtown investments. Omaha Mayor Robert Cunningham said Monday

The city's top economic priority should be the development of downtown, he said

"We have a very healthy city except for downtown," the

Hog prices

are down

at Omaha

hogs offered in Omaha

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Omaha (AP) - Prices on

hogs were down Monday as the

trading week opened with 5,000

Trade on barrows and gilts

was fairly active but prices

were weak to 50 cents lower,

largely 25-to-50 cents lower

US 1-3's weighing 200-240

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There were 5,500 cattle and

calves offered for sale

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moderately active trade were

Omaha (AP) - A nonprofit to bring a balance back Down- town projects is a likely possitown is out of balance with the bility, he said rest of the city "

The mayor said he will await the recommendations of the National Council on Urban Economic Development. which are to provide detailed suggestions for improvement

But setting up a nonproit corporation to provide a revolving mayor said "We simply have fund of capital to back down-

Cunningham said the fund would be provided by private money, and he doubted it would use taxpayer dollars

A team from the council on urban economic development was in Omaha Thursday through Saturday and the mayor said he felt the session with business leaders and city officials "went superbly well"

Soybeans rise

Chicago (AP) - Soybean

and soybean oil futures prices

soared to new contract highs

on the Chicago Board of Trade

Monday and this strongly in-

fluenced higher prices in most

other farm commodities on the

Soybeans closed with a gain

of 23 cents a bushel while oil

was up some 65 points, pearly

34 cent a pound Soybean meal

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Farm futures

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Lincoln grain

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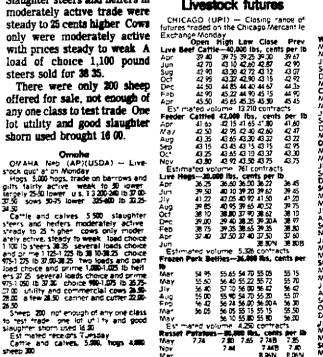
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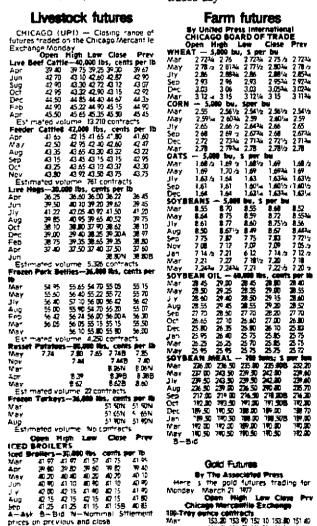
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Pange of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lin coin area as of 10 a m Low High \$2 32 \$2 33 2 26 2 27 3 43 3 48 8 20 8 20

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Chicago (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red writer 2.69% in Morday No 2 soft red writer 2.69% in Corn No 2 yellow 2.51½ in hopper 2.49% in Dox Oats No 2 heavy 182n Soybeans No 1 yellow 8.52½ in No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 2.50% in hopper 2.48% in Dox Denver

Livestock futures



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Markets at a glance

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Most active Goldfield Cp 14 Sales: 2,680,000 Index 112.38 -0.10 Bonds \$1,160,000

Wheat - Higher; good demand. Corn - Higher, light trade. Oats - Mostly higher; light

Chicago.

Soybeans - Sharply higher; strong speculative demand.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

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CHICAGO (AP) - Midwest egg price

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NEW YORK (UPI) — (USDA)—Carton eggs selling prices as reported by the USDA Prices paid and delivered to New York

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New York (UPI) - Private industry can save the nation's decaying cities, says the head of a privately held corporation credited with spearheading a \$5 billion construction boom in Kansas City, Mo

"In recent years, it has become increasingly evident that our nation's private sector holds both the resources and the patience needed to make dynamic changes in our urban areas," James C McClume, president of the Crown Center Redevelopment Corp , told members of the New York Real Estate Board here As an example, he cited the \$350 million Crown Center development which is backed by Halimark Cards, Inc.

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continued weakness in the big-The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials fell 7 48 to 953 54, extending its decline for the last three trading days to

Pressure on big-name issues

With the time approaching

The Lincoln Star

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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

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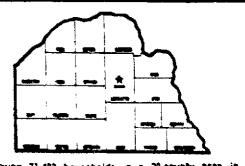
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Star Staff Writer

In a sometimes fiery meeting Monday, the City Council flipflopped on its proposed changes in the governance of Lincoln General Hospital.

The move came over the stubborn opposition of Sue Bailey and Bob Jeambey. After completion of the flipflop, Jeambey let fly a blast at the other council members.

Jeambey said he was unhappy that "fundamental policles seem to be made at some place and some time not open and apparent to the rest of us."

Instantly Max Denney, who led the move, and Bob Sikyta shouted in protest, slapping their hands down on the council

"That's not correct and you know it's not correct," Denney fumed.

"It's not true. There has been no meeting anyplace by anybody," he said. Jeambey immediately backed off. "All

Only six of the City Council candidates

filed the initial campaign spending

reports required under state law to be

The nine candidates who failed to meet

the deadline have an avenue to escape

the possible fine of \$500 and jail sentence

of 60 days provided in the law, however.

be given a written notice that the report

is required. Then five days is allowed for

Things were stricter under a city law,

The candidates who followed the law

but that was declared invalid two weeks

ago by Municipal Judge Donald Grant.

are Leo Scherer, Dorothy Walker, Paul

J. Beezley, Tom Schrader, William

The City Council Monday heard com-

plaints against a proposed zone change

Members of the Eden Park

Neighborhood Association argued that

the zone change would degrade nearby

another Cornhusker Highway," urged

Mrs. Joyce Holmgren, 4240 Normal.

C. Pearson, 30, all of Firth.

Bryan Memorial Hospital and released.

Rustler on wheels sought

the face and head.

not hospitalized

way, Lincoln police said.

struck a Capitol Beach home.

"Let's not turn Normal Blvd. into

Child hurt seriously

in two-car collision

A 4-year-old girl's foot was severed Saturday in a two-car

Lincoln police said the girl, Billie Jean Pearson, also suf-

She was a passenger, along with her sister 3-year-old

Pearson was reported in good condition Monday at Bryan

His daughter Christina was treated for head lacerations at

The accident occurred when the Pearson car collided with a

The cars collided at the intersection of Elkcrest and 56th

Jackson received a citation for failure to yield the right of

Police Monday were seeking a rustler on wheels who

A man driving a white older-model car made off with a

The bleached-white skull had been attached by wire to a

Transcendental

Meditation

Program

March 22, 8 00pm Bennet Martin Library (14th & N) March 23, 8 00pm Bennet Martin Library (14th & N)

wagon wheel at the 462 West Lakeshore Dr. home, she said.

decorative steer's head from the front lawn of Marilyn J.

Allan early Monday morning, Mrs. Allan told police.

van driven by Royce Jackson, 24, of 2442 Vine St. Jackson was

and slammed into a light signal pole at the Northeast corner of

fered face and head lacerations. She was reported in serious

condition Monday at St. Elizabeth's Community Health Center.

Christina Viola Pearson, in a car driven by her father, William

Memorial Hospital. He suffered a concussion and lacerations to

to allow business uses at 39th and Nor-

Smith and Sue Bailey.

residential areas.

the candidates to redeem themselves.

Before they can be charged they must

turned in Monday.

right. I'll extend to you right now my apology," he said.

In abandoning the overhaul agreed to informally two weeks ago, the council made two substantive changes in the hospital governance.

One change is that appointments to the hospital board will now be made after three names are selected by a committee of the hospital board and turned over to the mayor, who will select one of the three to submit to the council for confirmation or rejection. The other change is that from now on it

members of the 11-member board be licensed physicians. Another change that is not substantive, but would be a drastic departure from present practice, if followed, is that the council put into law a notice that it may

will be required that at least two

require nominees to the board to appear before the council for questioning. The move away from the overhaul

The reports show that Scherer has

amassed the largest campaign war chest

of the six, but that Ms. Walker spent the

For the primary campaign another

report is due five days before the elec-

tion, on March 31. The last report on

financing for the primary election is due

Contributions listed by Scherer total

\$2,465. The next biggest fund raiser is

Ms. Walker with a total of \$1,647,

followed by Mrs. Bailey with \$1,215,

Smith, who started with \$200 from his

own wallet, Schrader and Beezley, who

each said they received no contributions.

Ms. Walker's spending during the first

reporting period totaled \$1,185. She was

followed by Scherer, who reported spen-

ding of \$767, Beezley, with \$360 in

In other business Monday, the City

Approved application of Gryphon Corp.

doing business as the Lincoln Underground, for Class C liquor license at 227 N. 9th and

application of Frank A. Hardin as manager.

— Delayed action on rules and regulation

Approved agreement to establish joint use of Lincoln Police Department helicopter with Lancaster County sheriff's office

Approved acceptance of and expressed oppreciation for gift of Alice Virginia Abel to

Approved application by Knights of

appreciation for gift of Alice Virgini Parks and Recreation Department.

passed by Housing Board

Council took the following actions:

Eden Park citizens protest proposed zoning change

Merlyn McLaughlin

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to Lincoln man

Merlyn McLaughlin, 6230

Sunrise Rd., will be inducted

into the National Aerospace

Education Association Hall of

McLaughlin has represented

the United States at inter-

national aeronautic conven-

tions five times and has won

awards from the National

Aeronautics Association,

University Aviation Associa-

tion and the University of

Denver, where he founded a

study propgram in aviation

McLaughlin first rode in an

He is former president of the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des

Moines. McLaughlin moved to

Lincoln in 1986 as a vice presi-

dent of Pioneer Insurance Co.

airplane in 1918 and solved in

management.

Honor April 2 in Nashville.

most in the first reporting period.

members. The idea of separating the two boards had stirred the vociferous opposition of the present board members, who said it would lead to higher costs and potential conflict between the two boards. The disappearance of the agreement

agreed to earlier was led by Denney, who

said his proposal was a compromise

"Often the best legislation is arrived at by compromise," Denney said.

Jettisoned in the "compromise" were

proposals that council members no

longer serve on the board, that the board

be reduced from 11 to 9, and that the

hospital board of trustees have different

members from the Lincoln General

The association and the board of

trustees now are made up of the same

Hospital Association.

between opposing points of view.

reached two weeks ago was due to changes of heart by Denney and Steve Cook. Both said simply that they had changed their minds.

Only six file required reports

expenses apparently paid from his own

pocket, since he reported no con-

tributions, Mrs. Bailey, with \$303, Smith

with \$180 and Schrader with none. The six reports show that the candidates who had outside contributors are all continuing to comply with the provisions of the city law, despite its being struck down, by revealing the identity of contributors of more than \$25.

Under state law only the identities of contributors of more than \$100 must be revealed.

Approved construction of paving dis-

— Approved extension of completion date

tricts 2385 and 2386 and ornamental lighting

to Nov. 1 in Imperial Heights, Regency Estates Add. and Regency Estates 1st Add., and to Oct. 1 in Oak Park Subd. and

Approved preliminary plat of Seafood,
Inc., north of Calvert, east of 10th.

Add , east of S. 56th and Linden.
— Approved preliminary plat of Reeve

Approved preliminary plat of Piazza

Woodhaven Add

The names of the nine candidates who failed to meet the legal deadline are John Robinson, Frances Tapia, Mrs. Sherri Purdy, F. "Shiloh" Moles, Sanders McCandless, John V. King, Mrs. Anne Murphy, Joe Hampton and T.R.



Mayor Heien Boosalis ... council arbitrary.

Mayor for keeping lid on taverns

Mayor Helen Boosalis Monday vetoed the City Council's decision to lift the limit on the number of liquor licenses for restaurants which serve beer.

Unless some of the five cour-

cil members who approved the

change switch their votes,

however, it appears the veto will be overridden next Mon-In making the veto, Mrs. Boosalis said she thinks the council decision to keep a limit

In addition, she said, the council resolution fails to state guidelines or restrictions for the issuance of other types of liquor licenses, although it does set forth guidelines for the issuance of Class A



on the other liquor licenses,

but drop the limit on Class A

(beer on-sale only) was ar-

bitrary.

Add., north of LaSalle between 56th and 58th.

Approved Street Project Selection
Procedure, repealing Street Action Plan.

Skyline Highlands Add

— Delayed action on final plat of

McArthur's First Add , generally west of 40th and north of Cornhusker Hwy.

— Delayed action on proposed change of zone from A-2 single family to G local business at southwest corner of 13th and

2 to K light at 12th and Springfield.

Denied proposed change of zone from H-

Created ornamental lighting district 219.

Amended sidewalk requirements in

Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

(Deborah Umland), 5219 Cleveland,

(Meryl Hasic), Ashland, March 20.

Breemes - Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Lampheer, David Michael, 3700 Cornhusker 18A, 21

March 20.

Births

Lincoln General Hospital Son

Sprague — Mr. and Mrs. Kirk (Pamela Hasse), 1425 S. 11th,

March 21.

Daughters

McDuffee — Mr. and Mrs. Alian
(Virginia Mueller), 4824
Southwood, March 20.

McNeil — Mr. and Mrs. Gale
(Carol Egger), Hickman, March 21.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Sens
Forney — Mr. and Mrs.

awrence (Judy Earnest), Seward,

Kinnison → Elizabeth, 2916 Starr,

Maahs - Mr. and Mrs. Ervin

(Sandra Baldwin), RFD 2, Lincoln, March 20, Stidhem — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

(Mary Friel), 1645 N. 70th, March

Daughters

Ankeny — Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Patti Otto), 235 Garber, March 20. Blede — Mr. and Mrs. Bert (Rhonda Root), Ashland, March 19. DuPent — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jr. (Patricia Aksamit), 1330 Hud-

March 21.

March 20.

Matthes, Rick Ray, Hickman, 19.

Vance, Robert Lerry, 3336 Dudley, 22.

Wright, Steve John, Columbus, 19:

Keepman, John McCormick, Allison Park, Pa., 24.

Hicksen, Kristine Ann, 3640 Franck, 20.

Guenter, Jeffrey Evan, 1215 A 5t. ±10, 20.

Ten, Le Mau, 1025 J St. Apt. 8-2, 24.

Thank, VuThi Bang, REP, 24.

Ten, Le Mau, 1025 J St. Apr. 6-6, 29 Ehrlich, Steven Dwain, Manitou Springs, CO, 25 Johnson, Pamela Jean, Cuyahoga Fails, Ohis, 20.

Anderson, Julie Rae, 3700 Cornhusker 18A, 22.

Substance With Intent to Dollver Hunt, Randall, 34, 701 Covert St.

Beyd - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Daughters
Allison — Mr. and Mrs. Mark
(Sherrie Caldwell), 4848 Sumner,

Municipal Cour

Over .10% Alcohel Hopkins, Myron L., 30, 1116 O.St., sentencing April 22. Speeding (Limit + 28mph) Fisher, Gregory S., 27, 1626 S 22 (42.40) 547 (62-40) \$42. Stone, Chris R., 19, "ecumseh

Petit Larceny (Under \$300) Moore, Joanne P., 20, 1225 G #11,

Twin Daughters
Watson — Mr. and Mrs. George Hernandez, Anthony, 23, 239 (Gladysteen Warren), 131 W. Garber, sentencing Apri 8. Mill, David L., no age, 2732 S 27,

Divorces Kinney, Cheryi L. from Raymond

Court Activity All pleaded guilty unless indicated Age, address if any, from court records Court costs additional to fines.

Treehaven, March 20.

District Court Carrying Concealed Weapen Baker, Steven, no age, no ad-dress, sentenced to 6 months in

Neb. Penal Complex to run con-secutively with any previous sentence now being served.

March 21.

Johnson — Mr. and Mrs. Monte
(Phyllis Burghardt), 7100 Old Post
Road, March 19.

Ray — Mr. and Mrs. William
(Janis' Jettner), Hickman, March

Mims, Brenda A., 20, \$26 D :401,

Refusing Chemical Test Frost, Jack E., 35, H30 SW 17, count 2 \$100, license suspended 6 months; count 1 drunk & driving 2nd offense dismissed count 3 driving on suspended license, 30 days in county jail, license suspended I year, sentences to run

consecutively. Wolfe, Stephen, 26, 6940 Benton, count 2 \$100, license suspended 6 months, count 1 driving & drinking dismissed.

Fire Calls 12:28 a.m., 51st and Adams, false

alarm. 7:48 a.m., 540 N. lôth, smoke

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from accident injuries By United Press International

fered Thursday in a traffic accident just south of the Omaha city limits in Sarpy County, the State Patrol said.

5 of Shirley A. Brewer, 16, Imperial, who was killed when she jumped from a car driven by Jeffrey Sughroue, 21, Enders. Authorities said the car was traveling about 55 miles per hour at

occurred about eight miles north of Imperial.

Meyer Jr., 21, Omaha, who was also killed. The patrol also received a delayed report of the death Feb.

The fatality report was delayed by an autopsy. The incident

Vandals damaged seven windows at the Charles H. Gere Library at 56th and Normal

Damaged were four 4-by-7foot plate windows at the northwest entrance and three 6-by-8-foot tinted windows on the north and east sides, police

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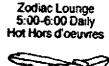
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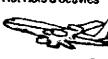
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Several persons injured in mishaps hospitalized A Lincoln woman, Carol Marshall, 23, was still listed in serious condition Monday following an accident Saturday three miles west of Eagle on U.S. 34. She was a passenger in a

car driven by Steven Robertson, 27, who was killed in the mis-The driver of the other car in the accident, Shirley Kempkes, 42, of Walton remained in fair condition at a local

Jerry York of Lincoln, who was injured in an accident early Sunday morning on the 10th St. Viaduct, remains in fair condition in a local hospital.

Helen Cambell, 39, of Columbus, is listed in good condition. She previously had been reported in fair condition

following an accident Saturday north of Lincoln on U.S. 79. The lone survivors of a Greina accident early Sunday that killed two, Carol Kennel, remains in critical condition at

Midlands Community Hospital in Papillion. News service reports of that accident, which appeared in the Star incorrectly identified Brian Hahn, 20, of Springfield as the driver of a pickup eastbound on U.S. 6, three miles west of Gretna. The pickup was driven by Graydon Rocz, 40, of Raiston. It crossed over the center line and smashed into the car driven by Hahn. Both Hahn and Rocz were killed. Miss Kennel was a passenger in the Hahn automobile.

Electricity cost was incorrect

A campaign statement by city council candidate Dorothy Walker Friday incorrectly stated the cost of electricity furnished by the Lincoln Electric System.

The correct figures are that customers using less than 300 kilowatts pay 3.2 cents per kilowatt, customers using between 300 and 1,000 pay 2.45 cents and those using over 1,000 pay 1.65 cents under LES winter residential rates, Ms. Walker said

Wood taken from construction site

Weekend snow was a clue for Police said the lumber. Lincoln police in the theft of 60 taken from a Bounty Homes sheets of 4-by-8-foot plywood site at 154 Oregon Trail, had to from a housing construction have been taken before the

Contractor dies Nashville, Tenn. (AP) -

Stirton Oman Sr., contractor on the Alaska pipeline and the widening of the Panama Canal, died at age 74.

Movie Times

Cinema 1: "Fun With Dick &

Jane" (PG) 7-30, 9-25, Ghema 2: "A Star Is Born" (R) Cinema X: "Winter of 1949" (X) "Assault on Innocence"

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Commit Great Bodily Harm
Schroeder, Mark, no age, Neb.
Penal Complex, not guilty plea,
found guilty sentenced to 2-3 years
in Neb. Penal Complex to run con-(Jackie McCall), Unadilla, March Rodgers — Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Cynthia Salisbury), Wahoo, March secutively with any previous sentence now being served. (Martha Ator), Martell, March 20. Young — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wendy Ann Brehm), 4000 N. 9th, County Court Delivering Controlled Substance Earnest, Paul A., 21, 724 Washington, dismissed. St. Elizabeth Health Center Possession of a Controlled cooper lincoln Omaha girl, 18, dies

Lisa J. Cannon, 18, Omaha, died Monday of injuries suf-

Miss Cannon was a passenger in a car driven by Donald W.

Chase County Attorney Guy Curtis said it was unknown why the girl jumped from the car. No charges were filed.

Vandals pet 7 library windows

Blvd. with shots from a BB or pellet gun, police said.

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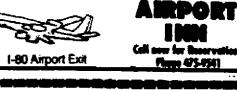
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71, South Gate, Calif., died Saturday, Services: Thursday, HODGMAN - SPLAIN - ROBERTS MOR-

TUARY, 4040 A. Wyuka. DAMKROGER - William F , 84, 2524 Calvert, died Sun-

Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Westminster United Presbyterian Church or Cadars Home for Children. Palibearers: Paul Kreuscher, Arnold Buethe, Donald Eckel, Everett Wilkens, Ivan DeBoer,

Hibbing, Mont.

Graveside services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Park The Rev. H. G. Knaub Military rites by VFW Post 3606 Visitation after 7 pm Monday, LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL

GILL - James, 82, 2117 T, died Sunday, Member Lebanon, Masonic Lodge, Elks Lodge 579 IBPOE. Additional survivors: LINCOLN MEMORIAL FUNERAL

HOME, 6800 So. 14th HARPER — Floyd S., 81, 2200 So 52nd, died Saturday. Former University of Nebraska mathematics professor Born Newberry, Mich. Established actuarial science program at Drake University in 1946 and at Georgia State University in 1958. Writer of books on mathematics of finance and life insurance. WWI veteran. Graduate Albion College. Masters and doctorate from "University of lowa Member Grace United Methodist Church, Waveland Park Lodge, AF&AM, Des Moines, Scottish Rite, Sesostris Temple, American Academy of Actuarles, American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Assn. of America Honored by

American Society of Actuaries, Sigma XI, Beta Sigma Sigma, Pr Mu Epsilon and Kappa Mu Sigma Survivors wife, Eda K., sons, James W., Lincoln; Justin C., Moline III; Judson, Fort Collins, Colo; Jared, Comer, Ga., daughters, Mrs. Wayne T. Ward, Denver; Mrs Jay Dee Yearous, Bloomington, Minn, Mrs. Jack D Summerbell, Rome, Ga; 15 grandchlidren; greatgrandson.

SPLAIN - ROBERTS MOR-TUARY, 4040 A. Memorials to Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, Mich., or Piney Woods School, Piney Woods, Miss. HEWITT — Nora E., 91, 2626

49th, died Saturday. Services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th, Committal services: 3 p.m., Cambridge, Memorials to Minden United Methodist Church or favorite charity. KROEGER — One Alve, 71,

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O, The Rev. Adrian J. Edgar. Burial: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Grand Island, The Rev. Bruce Matthews. Memorials to St. Paul United Methodist Church. Palibearers: Dale Barnes, Elmo Gregg, Junior Young, Ronald Froschheiser, Harley Carolson, Norman Cross. Grand Island pallbearers: Ed Behrens, Dan Kroeger, Elmer Petzoldt, Raymond, Alfred Spiehs, Larry Telchmeler

LUGINBILL — Lucille E. (Lucy), 84, 3787 Randolph, died Sunday. Additional survivors: sister-in-law, Mrs. Peter (Mary), Lincoln.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY 4300 O Lincoln Memorial Park, Memorials to Heart Fund. Pallbearers: Donald, Todd Buck, Rick Luginbill, Erasmo da Silva, Daniel

Stadler, Larry Cummins.

MATTESON — Richard W.,
2743 So. 12th, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 14 years Postal clerk and retired USAF moster sergeant. Twenty-one years, USAF. Member, Sutton American Legion, Masonic Lodge. Member, Weeping Water Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Jean; son, Eric (wife Herta) Matteson, Erlangen, West Germany; daughters, Sheri, Edith and Margaret, ali Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Louise Roche, Cincinnati, Mrs Jean Anstey, Bonney

graveside services at Lincoln Memorial Park. The Rev. Douglas Jones. Memorials to Foreign Scholarship ROBERTSON — Steven, 27,

633 So. 14th, dled Saturday in car accident University of Nebraska student Vietnam veteran. Member Lincoln Sport Parachute Club. Sur-vivors. mother, Geri Gans, Bennet; father Russel, Hampton, Va.; sister, Christine, Glenwood, lowa; grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt (Marjorie) Gipe, Glenwood, Iowa; flancee, Carol Marshall,

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday. Mansfield-Hertz Funeral Home Burial Malvern, Iowa

ZEMER - Mrs. Virginia R., 87, 1301 J, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, WADLOW'S

Tuesday, WADLOW'S MORTUARY, 1225 L. Wyuka. Memorials to heart or cancer

funds. **QUT-OF-TOWN** SEARDSLEY - Blanche A.,

i, Milford, died Sunday. Graveside services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wyuka. The METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No. 27th. CLAASSEN — Albert J., 71,

Bestrice, died Sunday. Lifelong Seatrice area resident. Survivors: wife, Margarete; sons, The Rev. Arlin, Lititz, Pa.; Duane A., Fairbury; daughters, Mrs. Kenneth F. (Eisle) Riesen, Beatrice; Mrs. Gene A. (Pat) Penner, Blue Springs; brothers, Rudolph, Willard, Louis, Edward, all Beatrice; sister, Mrs. Frank G. (Gertrude) Jantzen, Plymouth; 11 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Mennonite Church, rural Beatrice. Pastor Donavin Diller. Family prayer service, 1:45 p.m., Wednesday, church basement. Church cemetery. Memorials c/o Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice.
DeCAMP — Blanche, 67,

Hollywood Hills, Calif., died

Graveside services: 9 a.m. Wednesday, Calvary, ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O. DOUGLAS — Robert G., 65, Denver, died Tuesday. Born Osceola. 38-year employe Montgomery Ward Co. WWII veteran. Member Christ Lutheran Church, Sigma Chi fraternity. Survivors- wife, Ellen; daughter, Mrs. James Hunt, Arvada, Colo; brother, Donald B., Littleton, Colo; sisters, Mrs. R. C. (Dorothy) Hartz, Mitchell; Mrs. Paul (Josephine) Mahood, Mrs. W. M (Marjorie) Folger, both Lincoln, granddaughter Services were March 18,

Olinger Mortuary, Englewood, Colo. Fort Logan National Cemetery JOHNSON - Victor W, 19,

Martell, died Sunday in car ac-

cident Services: 1.30 p.m. Tuesday, Rosemont Alliance Church, 2600 No. 70th. Burial Waverly. Memorials to Princeton Countryside Alliance Church. ROPER & SONS MORTUARY, 4300 O Pallbearers: Les, Bill Johnson, Neal Bogle, Kevin

dy. RUGE - Mrs Matha L , 86, Avoca, died Sunday at Syracuse

Neth, Ron McGill, Doug Bun-

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, United Church of Christ Congregational Church, Avoca. Burial Otoe Union Cemetery In state at church from 11 a.m. Tuesday until services DORR-COLBERT FUNERAL HOME, Weeping Water

WOOD — Harold James, 64, Redondo Beach, Calif., died Friday. METCALF Friday. METCALF FUNERAL HOME, 245 No.

Television Programs

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 Outstate. North Platte KNOP, 2, Hastings KHAS, 5.

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KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6, Albion KCNA, 8,
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Programs are as listed by stations Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday

Tuesday Evening

5:00 (2) Bewitched
(7)C4 ABC News
(2)C13 ETV Sesame Street
C9 Terryleens
C2 Andy Griffith
C8 I Leve Lucy
5:30 Mest Stations: News
C4 I Dreem of Jeannie
C2 Dick Van Dyke
C8 My Three Sens

CS My Three Sens 6:00 Mest Stations: News Brady Bunch

CC13 ETV SUN: The Home Gardener Gardener C2 Emergency One CS The Odd Couple 6:30 ③ The Odd Couple ⑤ Kid's Scene

⑦C8 Adam 12−Drama TOCO The Muppets
(3C13 ETV MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth Did the Good Times Roll?

7:00 @C5 NBC Bea Bea Black

Sheep—Advanture
(FIGOT) CB\$ Reports
'The Fire Next Door'
South Bronx, New York City
neighborhood where arson is way of life, Bill Moyer
(C4 ABC Happy Days
Ralph runs into trouble selling football gambling (2C13 ETV Missa Selemnis Beethoven's Solemn Mass at St. Peter's Basilica C? Movie--'Four Clowns C2 Mevie—'The Real Glory' C8 The FBI—Drama

7.38 (7)C4 Laverse & Shirley heck out a used sofa in 'haunted house'
8:00 (ECS NBC Police Woman Orphan jeopardizes his life searching for his father's

kıller ∰®¢® CBS M'A'S'H Psychiatrist comes to 4077th for personal therapy TICA Electric is Emi Unexpected blessed event adds to problems C4 Mery Griffin

A 23-year-old Nebraska

Penal Complex inmate was

arraigned Monday on escape

charges in Lancaster County

a 20-year term for second

degree murder from Garden

County, escaped from prison

Feb. 23 and was captured two

days later at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln Student

Electronics (Dielema) Robert R Wilson

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8 30 @@CT CBS One Day At A Time—Comedy C13 ETV Movie—Com 'Major Barbara' Satire about rich girl preaching in Salvation Army, Wendy Hiller, Rex Harrison

CS NBC Police Story Detectives search for man who has stain nine elder ly women (F)(BC(1)) CB\$ Kolak Gypsy queen plays both ends against the middle to locate man believed to be killing

gypsies (DC4 ABC Family C9 Mevie—'Hombre' C2 Marcus Welby

9-30 C8 News 10:00 Most Stations: News C2 Dector in the House CS Mary Hartman 10:30 (3C5 NBC Tonight Show Johnny Carson, Billy Crysta

Mary Hartman

CCF ABC Movie—Dra 'Conspiracy of Terror' Man apparently scared t death, Barbara Rhoades

(I)CII) CBS Columbo C2 Late Movie C8 The Odd Couple 10.45 (2C13 Legislative Review 11-00 (a) Movie—Comedy 'Come Blow Your Horn'

Frank Sinatra, Leé J Cobb C7 Movie—'I Want to Live' Câ Missien Impossible 11:15]2C13 ETV Soundstage Charlie Daniels Band 12:00 @CS NBC Temerrow—Talk Roone Ariedge guests C4 With This Ring

1 00 ① Wild, Wild West C9 Mevie—Drama 'Kill a Dragon' CB Alfred Hitchcock 1:15 (6) Big Valley 2:30 C2 Love American Style

3:30 C2 The Virginian 5:00 C2 Thritler

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposels will be received by the County Commissioners, Nemaha County Auburn Nebraska, at the office of the County Clerk until 10 DO AM on the 12th County Clerk until 10 DO AM on the 12th County Clerk until 10 DO AM on the 12th County Counthousa, Nemaha County, Auburn, Nebraska
The proposals for the above described project will be publicly opened and read aloud at the above mentioned time and place Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
Copies of specifications are on file in the office of the County Clerk Auburn Nebraska and are open for public inspection without charge.
No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least fen (10) days.
The County Commissioners Nemaha County Auburn Nebraska reserve the right for reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AUBURN NEBRASKA By Logan E Majors Challman ATTEST Johnn Rohrs Nemaha County Clerk, 25169—21 Mar 21 22

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ORDINANCE NO 159

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AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE PAVING DISTRICT NO 71 TO PROVIDE FOR THE DEPINITION OF THE BOUNDARIES AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF CERTAIN STREETS THEREIN, TO PROVIDE FOR THE CHARGING OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS TO THE PROPERTY ABUTTING THEREON IN SAID DISTRICT BENEFITED THEREBY TO PROVIDE FOR THE PUBLICATION AND EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIRMAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION IN PAVING DISTRICT NO 71 INCHAIRMAN TO SOME OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION IN PAVING DISTRICT NO 71 INCHAIRMAN FOR THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION IN PAVING DISTRICT NO 71 INCHAIRMAN FOR THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION OF THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION TO THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION TO THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION TO THE VILLAGE OF HICKMAN NEBRASKA SECTION THE

centerline of Chestnut Street. The following properties all in Nichman Heights addition to the Village of Hickman Lancaster County. Nebraska are to be specially benefited by said improvements and are to be contained in the said discrete. trict Block I

Block 2 Block 5 Lots 6 7 and 8
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to the east line of Hickman Heights Addition.
Section 2 The cost of improvements to be made in Paving District No. 77 I except street and alley intersections shall be assessed against the property in said District specially benefited thereby as provided by law. The property to be specially benefited and the improvements to be made shall be based upon grading paving curbing guttering storm sever and incidental work in connection therewith. Section 3 After the passage approval and publication of this Ord nance. Notice of the Creation of said District shall be published one time each day for six consecutive days in the Lincol Journal Star a legal newspaper of general circulation.

a legal newspaper of general circulation within the Village of Hickman Nebraska Passed and approved this 8 day of February 1977 s R David Hunter MAYOR

To Whom It May Concern
You are hereby not fied that the undersigned filed his petition in the District
Court of Lancaster County Nebraska on
the 17 day of March 1977, he object and
prayer of said petition being to change the
name of the undersigned from that of
MARK PANDALL MUSSMAN You are
further notified that the undersigned in
tends to present his said application for
change of name to said court on the 16 day
of May 1977 at the hour of 9 00 o clock
a m of said day or as soon thereafter as
he can be heard. At that time any person
or persons objecting to such change of
name may be present and present their
objections to the court
The the that 17 day of March. 1877

STATE OF NEBRASKA

STATE OF NEBRASKA
DEPT OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES
Notice of Public Hearing
For Jall Standards
Notice is hereby given of a Public
Hearing to be held by the Department of
Correctional Services on March 31 1977
at 9 00 ar in the City Council Chambers
of the City Auditorium West 5th and C
Streets McCook Nebraska, concerning
the development and adoption of Agency
Rules and Regulations pursuant to Sec
Inol 84 902 Supp. 1976
Said Rules and Regulations are being
Considered for adoption under the
authority granted in 80-945 to 933 R S
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Copies of the Proposed Rules and

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Copies of the Proposed Rules and Regulations may be obtained from the Department of Correctional Services P.O. Box 94661, Lincoln, Nebraska 6859
This Notice of Hearing is given in comice with the requirements of Section

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APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME

1. The Trade Name to be registered is Action Confractors.

2. The name and business address of the

Cherry West-lower, Notary Public 25722–17 Mar 27

PUBLIC WEETING FOR STATE HEALTM PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT AGENCY Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held Thursday April 14 1977 at 10 80 AM. In the hird Topor Conferning will be held Thursday April 14 1977 at 10 80 AM. In the hird Topor 2017 Conferning to the webrasks State bepartment of Health Offices 201 Centennial Mail South Lincoln Nebrasks The purpose of the meeting is to give the public an opportunity to express its views on the propose 5 ft 78 State Administrative Program for the Nebrasks State health Planning and Development Agency pursuant to Public Law 3-841 Cooles of the program will be available after April 4, 1977 for sublic inspection at the displanting Control Medicals (2) Greater Nebrasks Health Systems Agency 2017 North Whoster Grand Island Nebrasks 131 Synthas Parthaged (3) Greater Nebrasks Webrasks (4) Greater Nebrasks Energency Medical Service Council Northis Regional Center Northis Nebrasks (5) Southeast Nebrasks Health Planning Council of the Middands 7202 Junes Nebrasks 101 Health Planning Council of the Middands 7202 Junes

O Box 94651 Lincoln Nebraska 4859 Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of five percent of the amount of the bid as a guarantee that make accepted bidder shall enter into a contract with the Nebraska Department of Correctional Services and forms Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond each in the amount of 160% of Contract amount within ten days from the Notice of Award Cashiers checks will not be allowed as bid security.

Mechanical Electrical and Elevator Bidders these proposals will be assigned and shall be used by General Contractors in submitting bids on the entire construction including General, Mechanical Electrical and Elevators Proposals on Kirchen Equipment will not be assigned. but will be considered by the Owner for award of a separate contract

Nebraska Sealed bids on the entire construction will be received by Joseph C. Vitek Director in the Conference Room of the Department of Correctional Services Lincoth Regional Center West Van Dorn & Folsom Streets Lincoth Nebraska Lintil 3.0 actions P.M. local time on Apr 126, 1977 and at that time will be publicly opened and read aloud Mailed bid should be addressed to Joseph Vitek Director Nebraska Department of Correctional Services P.O. Box 94661 Encoth Nebraska 64509 bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of tive percent of the amount of the property of the bid as a guerantee that the accepted bidder shall enter into a Con-

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FISHER — Joseph, 64, 2345 No 68th, died Sunday, Member VFW Post 3606. Survivors: wife, Maxine L., Lincoln; son, Eddie Joe, Muskogee, Okla.; daughters, Mrs. Archie (Mary Lou) Harvey, Citrus Heights, Calif, Mrs. Darwin (Freda) Clifford, Pine Ridge, S.D.; Mrs Clifton (Carol) Ham, Omaha; Mrs Loren (Judy) Christensen, Mrs. Charles (Lynda) Bean, both Lincoln; brother, William, Fremont; sister, Mrs. Lottle LaRiviera,

HOME, 6800 So. 14th. cousins

Memorial services: 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Madonna Care Home Bur Center Chapel, HODGMAN - Cemetery.

SCC holds graduation exercises Southeast Community exercises Sunday. An associate degree in accounting was di Thompson, who died last -College held its graduation of applied sciences (A.A.S.) posthumously awarded to Ran-week.

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Cheryt Wesolowski. Notary Public 235702—17. Mar. 20

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"OH, FOR HEAVEN'S **SAKE!** DO YOU MEAN THIS IS ALL THEY'RE PAYING YOU?" B. C.

AT LEAST I GOT

A PIECE OF IT

ANOTHER

POP-UP,

I SEE

The Jackson Twins

HEY HEIZES A COPY OF THE "MODELOG" HE TOLD US ABOUT JAN "FANTASTIC HUH?



"The next time you do that, I'm going to tell the computer."



by Dick Brooks AH MY TYPICAL TEEN
TWIN TYPES WHO'VE
HAD MODELING
EXPERIENCE "

by Wait Disney

MV HANDS

WERE FEELING STIFF

AND HE SUGGESTED

I SOAK THEM IN

HOT WATER!

MIGHT AS WELL

KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!



DMFL

THAT'S WHAT

ALWAYS SAYS

GUM-GUM MULDOON

WHO WAS

GUM-GUM

MULDOON?

I WENT TO THE

DOCTOR'S TODAY!

IF THAT'S WHAT THE

WITH ME!

DOCTOR SAID, YOU'D BETTER DO IT ... COME

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

I VE SEEN THAT GIRL BEFORE

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters. apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different CRYPTOQUOTES

HRBV OQLSL CSL охн BCGO-

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HYS JQMBZSLR. HRL MG

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JCR

OQL SHHOG, HOQLS XMRDG.

Q H Z Z M R D JCSOLS Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S EASY TO BE AN ANGEL WHEN NOBODY RUFFLES YOUR FEATHERS. - ANON O 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

38 Snow field

Comanche

(2 wds.)

4 Beverage

"for two"

collection

39 Stoux or

1 Playbill hsting 5 Asian peninsula

ACROSS

40 Secondhand 11 Julia Ward 12 Languishing 1 Preside

13 Kind of (over) code 2 Main 14 Nebraska artery 3 Affable

river 15 Suffix for meteor

16 "In the small

5 Attach hours 17 Tither's 7 Anecdotal

figure 18 Wickerwork material

20 Afford

21 Mind 22 Major or

Minor

23 Omar's product 24 Manitoba Indian

25 Not all 26 Destroy (2 wds.) 27 Egyptian

Christian 28 Zealous

31 Brown October

32 Opposite

33 Hawks

cage 34 Food

> Storage center

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port

Vesterday's Answer

(2 wds.) 24 Iowa's 35 Sire's specialty mate 25 Ladder-**≫** Babylonian

deity like

by Hoest

ment — and expects if. The rest is up to you?

TAURUS (April 29-May 20): Lunar cycle is such that you ride wave of popularlify welcome challenge. Timing is on target One who, adorest you says so and your morale soars. Wear bright colors be compicuous. There is no need for you to take a back seet.

GEMIRIE (May 20-June 21): Check behind the scenes. You might be a participant in a chandestine conference. Be soohisticated, not isaded. Message will become increasingly clear. Perceive frends.— profect self in emotional clinicies. Places, Virgo Individuals could be involved.

Astrological Forecast By Sidney Omarr

Tuesday, March 22, 1977

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Many persons confront an astrologer and insist if Guess my sign!" This becomes thresome I decided to reverse the procedure I was introduced to a doctor at a social gathering. I leared at him and challenged. Tell me what's wrong with met. The last time I caught sight of this physician he was sluggling down scotch, three in a row fast—and he was shaking his heed. I told him he was probedly a Scorpor His eyes bulged and tossed down two more beverages. His wife smiled at me and told her husbend, Let's go home, dear Scorpions who imbide camoot drive! If Dr Scorpior reads this, I sam sorry But I had to do it—just this once!

reads this. I am sorry. But it had to do it — just this once!

ARTES (March 2! April 19). Accent on personal possessions, valuables, money and how it gets that way. Be ready to count your change, to analyze written material. Take nothing for granted Member of opposite sex needs a compil ment — and expects it. The rest is up to you.

De involved CARCER (June 2) July 22) Emphasis on triendship, competibility, willingness to invest in your own talents, ideas Bring procitives into focus Accept added responsibility You are on perhinde which sees you ultimately achieving a major goal Don's let any person rob you of your confidence.

confidence.

LEO (July 23-aug 22) Obstacle is challenge. You thrive on challenge Achievement is accented You're due for more recognition perhaps in form of promotion. Area Lubra figure proteinently. Professional superior sers you have made room for yourself of fop Celebrate!

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Take infinitive making mew starts. Se independent in thought, action Highlight creative engreens. Accept on communication,

writing, publishing long journeys, the overcoming of language barrier. One you respect returns the compliment. Lea, Aquarius are part of your personal.

scenario
LIBRA (Sept 23 Oct 22) Inner
feelings hunches play key roles You
know what should be done — you sense
the truth Rise above petty fears
differences annoyances Refuse to be
imited by those of little latin — or by
yourself Accent on hidden material
financial arrangement that affects
partner mate

financial arrangement that affects partner mate scommol 21). Social function could prove significant Berceptive. Find outlet for artistic expression Keep resolutions concerning weight, recreation health in general Relative who loves to travel could waste your time with pointless anecdones. Know It and know when to stop it.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)
Study Scorpio message for valid hint. Be familiar with basic material unique services. Relative with health problem deserves your consideration, affaction, affantion. But don't make this an excuse for neglecting your own needs, deadliness.

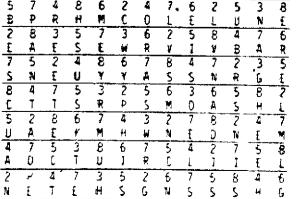
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) Vitality makes comeback — ego soars. Member of opposite sex says you're wonderful and means it Spottinght on change, variety outlet for creative relativists. Genn is indicated through written word. Gemin: Virgo, Libra Individuals are part of your personal schemic.

are part of your personal scenario
AGUARIUS (Jan 28-Feb 18) Security
s emanaced You learn that what you own
is worth more than you might have esimated Family unit is stronger — there
could be reason for celebration Libra.
Aries, Taurus persons flyure in pucture
PTSCES (Feb 19-march 20) Accept on
relatives, messages, viable 1886s, short
rips and ability now to separate fact
from illusion. One born order your sign
becomes an ally News received it
favorable — you get green tight for
protect close 20 your heart
IF MARCH 23md IS TOUR BARTHIDAY

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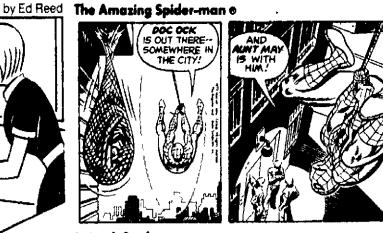
IF MARCH Zind IS TOUR BIRTHIDAY
you are dynamic, stubborn, independent
were on your own early, amasted tradition, have ability to buseprint your own
future April will be outstanding for you in
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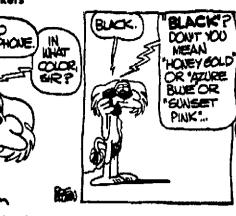


Here is a strenant little game that will give you a tressage every day it's a numerical suzzle designed to spot out your furture. Court the letters in your first name, if the numerical strength of the strength is add 3. The result is your day minder. Short of the spot letters in the stock of the court of the recording and check every one of your day minders, left to right. Then read the message the setters and the checked the property of the court of the strength of the court of the setters and the checked the strength of the court of the setters.

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Animal Crackers



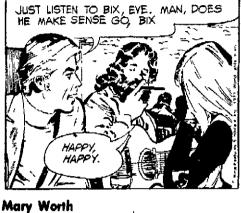


by Stan Lee and John Romita I SHOULD HAVE PLANTED SHEESH! SOMETIMES I WONDER IF MY SPIDEY TRACER ON HIM BEFORE! I'M REALLY CUT OUT FOR

by Rog Boller



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



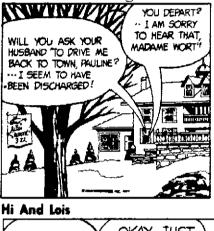
THE WORLD'S A BAD SCENE-CHECK? CHECK SWITCH ON THE TUBE, TURN ON THE RADIO, AND WHAT DO YOU HEAR? I'M ABOUT TO INFORM_YOU

YOU FEEL!

HOWEVER

BAD, BAD, BAD NEWS. CRIME SELFISHNESS, GREED, WAR, FAMINE, DUPLICITY IN HIGH CRIME, PLACES. BAD, BAD BAD. CHECK?

by Ken Ernst







PIERRE AND ME

BEAR!

US AND

WE FOUND IT GOOD

TO HAVE YOU AS A

A SHIELD BETWEEN

· - THE OLD

LE VIEL OURS!



I'D LIKE TO. 00 TRY IT, TOO, BUT NOTHING HAPPENS!







Rip Kirby





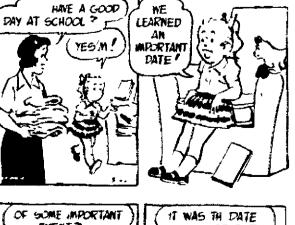
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson SHE'LL BE JUST FINE ALL OF HER VITAL SIGNS ARE PERFECT

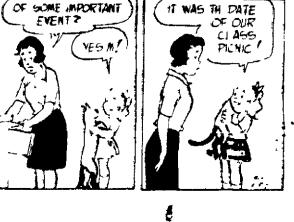
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The Girls









I CAUGHT THE BASS, THE MASHED POTATOES AND BROCCOLI WERE LORETTA'S IDEA."